



# Tanks Dent Russian Lines

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

World Is a 'Whispering Gallery'

No Wonder There Is Confusion

Years ago, in 1923 or '24, I heard the late Governor Thomas C. McRae, Prescott's greatest citizen, make a speech at Strong, just south of El Dorado in Union County. And he coined a magnetic phrase.

## Russians Bomb Nazi Airdromes in Far North

Moscow, July 10 —(P)—Bombing German airdromes in northern Norway and Finland, the Red air force has inflicted heavy new damage on the bases from which German planes have been raiding ports and shipping of the Arctic supply line to Russia, warfront dispatches reported today.

The raids followed the Russian torpedoing of the powerful German battleship Tirpitz as it led a cruiser and destroyer force in an attempted attack on an allied convoy bringing Russia supplies from England and the United States, the Russian accounts said.

A strong German air fleet based in northern Norway and Finland repeatedly has struck at such convoys and at Murmansk and other cities of the Kola peninsula through which American and British arms are flowing to the Red Army.

German airdromes in a number of northern districts were attacked in an effort to cripple such operations, the Russians said.

One force of Russian planes, striking simultaneously at several airdromes, was said to have destroyed 30 German bombers and fighters, damaged 27 others, burned a hangar and damaged a warehouse.

The Russian fleet meanwhile raided enemy shipping in the Baltic again, this time carrying its operations to the southern reaches of the sea off the German coast.

A naval dispatch said that the sinking of two transports and a tanker, announced in a communiqué last night, was the work of fleet units operating there, far from base.

The Baltic fleet air arm also was said to have sunk a patrol boat and set fire to several other vessels.

In a raid on another enemy sea base not otherwise identified—an enemy transport was reported set afire and a second badly damaged.

Russian dispatches said that at the southern flank of the battlefront a Russian flotilla in the Azov sea shelled German fortifications.

## Rotary to Dine 100 Selectees

Hope Rotary club announced at its luncheon meeting today noon in First Christian church that it will entertain the 100 selectees leaving for the Army this month with a fish fry at Fair park at 7:30 o'clock next Monday night, July 13.

The speaker will be Steve Carriag. Torrell Cornelius is in charge of arrangements for the fish fry, including the purchase of 75 pounds of fish. Alex. H. Washburn is to be toastmaster; Bill Wray and George W. Robinson will handle decorations; and George W. Ware is to arrange for seats. Lyman Armstrong announced the plans at the club's noon meeting.

President Bill Wray introduced Donald Moore as program chairman, and Mr. Moore presented the Kiwanis quartet in four songs, the quartet being: Franklin Horton, Olin Lewis, Ed Hankins and Bill Studdert.

Ted Jones of the Rotary club sang two numbers.

Cincint Foster was song-leader for the club.

R. E. Jackson, Hope, and H. L. Porter, Texarkana, were club guests.

## Parkin Opposes Sale of APL Water System

Little Rock, July 10 —(P)—The city of Parkin filed an intervention with the utilities commission today opposing proposed sale of Arkansas Power & Light Co. water properties there to the Philadelphia banking firm of Butcher and Sherrerd.

The intervention was the fifth to be filed. Others were sent in by Earle, Wynne, Arkadelphia and McGehee.

## Asks OPA Funds to Cancel Hike on Gasoline Tax

—Washington

Washington, July 10 —(P)—A senate appropriations subcommittee approved today an appropriation of \$120,000,000 to operate the Office of Price Administration for the current fiscal year—\$90,000,000 less than administrator Leon Henderson originally requested but \$45,000,000 above the sum voted by the house.

The committee stipulated none of the \$120,000,000 was to be used for the payment of subsidies, an amendment insisted upon by Senator Russell (D-Ga.) who has been outspoken in his criticism of OPA for allowing an increase of 2 1/2 cents a gallon in the price of gasoline in rationed eastern states.

Washington, July 10 —(P)—The Office of Price Administration faced new difficulties today as Senator Russell (D-Cal.) asked the Senate appropriations committee to amend legislation to provide OPA funds so as to cancel an increase of 2 1/2 cents a gallon in the price of gasoline recently approved by OPA for the rationed eastern states.

The Russell proposal would prohibit use of any of the money to be allocated OPA in payment of the salaries of expenses of any employee who advocated, ordered or attempted to enforce such an increase.

OPA declared the increase was necessary to defray rising transportation costs. (Much gasoline once carried east by tanker ships now is dispatched by rail).

The size of OPA's 1943 operating fund under a \$1,808,000,000 omnibus appropriation bill still was a matter of sharp dispute. Price

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## First Medical Protection Plan

Newark, N. J., July 10 —(P)—The nation's first over-all medical-survival protection plan, an insurance for treatment of everything from a cold to appendicitis, went into operation today with 2,000 participating members.

The first batch of contracts was distributed by the medical-surgical plan of New Jersey, a non-profit organization, to 700 employees of Pelex J. Schweitzer, Inc., a paper manufacturing company of Elizabethtown.

Louis Schweitzer, president, said the program met a long-standing need of his employees. "If an emergency does arise, he will be adequately taken care of without digging into employment income," said Schweitzer.

Dr. Norman M. Scott, executive vice president of the plan, said it had the endorsement and cooperation of the medical society of New Jersey.

The Schweitzer company will pay the entire cost of the service for its employees and their immediate families, estimated to total 2,000 persons. The plan also will operate with other subscribers who pay the premium fee—75 cents a month for an individual or \$2 a month for an entire family, irrespective of the number of children.

The plan, which will operate for the present only with companies employing 100 or more persons, provides for payment of a maximum fee of \$150 for medical and surgical care in the semi-private accommodations of any general hospital in the state. The patient will have his "free choice" of doctors.

## Bodies of Couple Recovered From Lake

Helena, July 10 —(P)—The bodies of John B. Wallace, 30, Akron, Ohio, flight instructor at Helena army air tech, government-sponsored air school here, and Miss Peggy Wahlquist, 16, Helena, were recovered today from the lake at Watkins beach, popular bathing resort nine miles south of Helena on the Mississippi river.

Miss Wahlquist was the daughter of W. B. Wahlquist, publisher of a West Helena labor paper.

The couple went to the beach last night but were not reported missing until today when an automobile containing their personal belongings was found abandoned at the resort.

## Nazis Penetrate Russian Line



This latest war-map of the German Russian front outlines clearly the strategic Russian towns and railway centers which the Germans are driving toward in unrelenting fury.

## More Information Is Released in Trial of Eight Nazi Saboteurs

Washington, July 10 —(P)—Having opened a crack in the curtain of secrecy surrounding the military trial of eight Nazis accused of coming to America by submarine to sabotage industry, Office of War Information officials sought today to expand the information available to the public by releasing two bulletins daily.

The first break in the barrier against publicity which was raised in the interest of national security came late yesterday with the issuance of two brief statements by Maj. Gen. Frank J. McCoy, president of the seven-general trial commission.

The information was limited to a disclosure that the proceeding began on Wednesday with disposal of some "preliminary procedural motions"; that seven witnesses testified during the first two days, and that all participants were sworn to secrecy.

It took a determined effort by Elmer Davis, recently appointed OWI director, and a conference among President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson and Davis to wrench that much loose.

The military kept a firm grip on the information to be released by providing that it could come only from General McCoy.

There were indications that the case being unfolded by the prosecution might have reached the stage of telling the story of the chase and capture of the German-born saboteurs, who were trained in sabotage at Berlin. This could only be conjectured, however, since the official information lacked such detail.

An official who may have been familiar with prosecution plans prior to the trial, but who declined to permit use of his name, indicated that no more than a score of witnesses would be called, and that, at the present rate, the government might complete its case by Saturday night.

The instructor, after a series of aerial acrobatics, saw far below a parachute settling gently to earth. Boyd said his safety belt must have come unbuckled while the plane was upside down.

Gallused—When Detective William O'Rourke was just about to enter police headquarters with a burglary suspect in tow, the prisoner made a break.

The man floundered down the street with O'Rourke in hot pursuit. Suddenly O'Rourke reached out and grabbed the fugitive's game the trousers as well as sweater, who found he couldn't run with a lot of pants around his knees.

They'll Try Again—Chickasha, Okla.—Cadet Robert E. Boyd, Alto, Tex., was talking a flying lesson.

## Chinese Retake Chungshu in Repulsing Japs

—War in Pacific

Chungking, July 10 —(P)—The Chinese high command announced today the recapture of Chungshu, 45 miles southwest of Nanchang, in a new repulse of the Japanese and a sharp setback of the invaders' latest push along the Kiangsi rail line to Hunan province.

The high command confirmed Chinese dispatches which reported yesterday that a Japanese force of 30,000 had been ambushed and beaten back to the north and east in heavy fighting in Kiangsi.

The first fruits of that repulse were the recapture of Nanchang, Hwang and Poyang, into which Japanese columns had stabbed from Nanchang and the Chekiang border to the east.

The Chinese gains took on an even larger significance with the reported recapture of Tsungien, where the Japanese had driven south toward Kwangtung province, and Changshu where the invaders had reached the Kiangsi-Hunan railway.

The Japanese had taken Changshu early this week in the start of a new phase of their apparent campaign to establish a rail route from Shanghai to Singapore. Their conquest through Chekiang province and into Kiangsi gave them lines from Shanghai to Nanchang.

The high command said fighting also had flared anew in Chekiang province, where the Japanese, with more than 10,000 reinforcements, struck south three days ago from Lishui, 125 miles south of Hangchow. (The Japanese reported today that their Lishui column had seized Tsingling, 30 miles southeast of Lishui, and were approaching the important seaport of Wenchow.)

It that occurred, the trial could be ended very quickly thereafter, since there was some intimation that much of the defense case might be presented through cross-examination of prosecution witnesses.

Meanwhile, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover gave a strong implication that the persons who aided the men after they arrived in this country might be tried on treason charges.

Speaking on the radio (NBC) last night, Hoover declared that "those who gave them (the eight Nazis) aid were traitors. Treason shall not become profitable."

Some persons who aided the eight men already have been arrested, but no official statement of their number or identity has been made.

## Gandhi Talks With Congress

Wardha, India, July 9 (Delayed)

(P)—Wizened Mohandas K. Gandhi brushed aside his physicians' advice to rest and went ahead with his Indian congress colleagues today in a conference seeking agreement on action to free India from British rule without paving the way for the Japanese to come in.

Concerned about overwork and exhaustion from which the shriveled little Indian leader has lost much ill-spared weight in the past three months, Gandhi's physicians have urged him to rest for two weeks as soon as possible. A medical bulletin said, however, there was no reason for anxiety.

The resolution which will outline a course of action still is to be written but some members have expressed hesitancy about too aggressive a policy for the present.

Indians said the meeting may call for general civil disobedience or for some specific demonstration such as the "salt marches" when Gandhi led thousands of his followers to the sea to make salt in violation of the salt monopoly.

It might, also, decide on something relatively harmless in keeping with Gandhi's recent policy of avoiding anything which might assist the Japanese, they reported.

## Baber Heads Civil Police

The Hempstead County Auxiliary Police, comprising 37 men who last week completed a 24-hour training course directed by the Arkansas State Police and sponsored by the Civilian Defense Council, met last night at Hope city hall for organizational purposes and elected the following officers:

President, Dewey Baber; Secretary-Treasurer, Corbin Foster; Ward One Captain, Jack Chaney; Ward Two Captain, David Griffin; Ward Three Captain, R. L. McCain; Ward Four Captain, W. A. Mudgett.

The Auxiliary Police voted to meet the first Tuesday of every month, beginning with August, but holding the August meeting on Wednesday, August 12, to avoid conflict with the second primary election which falls on the 11th.

MORE GOOD THAN HARM Very little harm is done to crops by pheasants. The good they do in destroying insect pests and cut worms far exceeds any damage they might do.

## General Sales Tax Meets Resistance

Washington, July 10 —(P)—Representative Robertson (D-Va.) said today a survey of House members convinced him that "we can't get a general sales tax" into the present revenue bill.

After surveying replies to a questionnaire he sent to all 435 members, Robertson said, "It looks like we are up against a stone wall."

"I do not have half of the members' replies but I have enough to convince me that we can't get a general sales tax at this time," Robertson said. "There is more than a majority against it in the replies that I have received."

The Virginian is a leading advocate of a five per cent retail sales tax estimated to raise \$2,500,000,000.

## German Spy to Get Quick Trial

Newark, N. J., July 10 —(P)—Swift prosecution of a German-born spy suspect seized in an attempt to slip into the United States by posing as a Jewish refugee was expected today after he is arraigned this afternoon on charges of espionage.

The prisoner, Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, 33, an American citizen through the naturalization of his late father, was seized by the FBI aboard the diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm.

The arrest of Bahr, who was educated in Buffalo, N. Y., schools and at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., resulted from a thorough investigation of the refugee liner, 300 of whose 942 passengers from Europe still are being questioned on Ellis island.

"Bahr admits having been enlisted by the German espionage service, during October, 1941, as an espionage agent for the purpose of returning to the United States and securing and transmitting to Germany information pertaining to the war effort of this country," Assistant FBI Director P. E. Foxworth said in New York.

In a simultaneous announcement of the arrest, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that the Gestapo had instructed Bahr in the art of spying as well as in writing with secret, invisible inks and had given him various addresses in Spain, Switzerland and South America where he was to send the reports of his activities.

The FBI said Bahr was born in Klosserfelde, Germany, August 27, 1913, and came to the United States with his family in 1926, living in Buffalo. He went to Germany in 1938 as an exchange student and studied at a technical school at Hanover, where he received a degree.

The FBI meanwhile continued its drive to wipe out the German-American bond by arresting 11 more members in New York City to bring to 124, including 21 women, the number of prisoners taken in three days as dangerous enemy aliens.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Thorne Lord said in Newark he would present the evidence against Bahr to the federal grand jury on Tuesday and expected an indictment would be returned the same day.

## B. B. McPherson Is New State Patrolman

Little Rock, July 10 —(P)—Appointment of nine new state patrolmen to be stationed at ports of entry was announced today by state Supt. Gray Albright.

The new officers are attending a school at state police headquarters and will report for duty Wednesday. Albright said the new men would be used mainly to enforce the new 40-mile highway speed limit.

The appointees are: B. B. McPherson of Hope; Bernard Young of Alma; W. T. Bowling of Hardy; John Moore of Batesville; Wallace Parnell of West Fork; Jimmy Sparks of Little Rock; Thier Tatun of Forrest City; Joe Wood of Harrison; and Herman Walker of Hummoke.

## Descendent of Paul Revere Joins Army

Fort Devens, Mass., July 10 —(P)—Paul Revere, a lineal descendant of the Revolutionary patriot, has joined the Army.

In the presence of cheering troops, the 25-year-old Brainerd inductee was sworn into the service yesterday by Capt. Oscar Walker. Then, emulating his famed forbear, he was mounted on a cavalry regiment charger and rode through the cantonment to the thundering applause of his new comrades.

## Fierce Battles Rage at Rossosh and Voronezh

—Europe & Africa

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, July 10 —(P)—German tank forces which crossed the upper Don bit into the Soviet defenses before Voronezh today while 100 miles to the south a second furious battle raged full force at the approaches to Rossosh where reinforced German troops had driven a new salient 90 miles into the Russian line.

Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, said conditions west of Voronezh were becoming "more complicated" and those near Rossosh "very difficult" with combat close to the city.

An important Red army counter-attack designed to relieve pressure on Voronezh was reported threatening the German flank, however, and Red Star said "stubborn battles there may have a serious influence over the position near Voronezh."

It was not disclosed whether this counter-attack was in the Orel sector 165 miles northwest of Voronezh where the Germans have reported Russian troops on the offensive.

Russian tanks, leading an attack on one position where the Germans were described as particularly vulnerable, were said to have rolled the Nazi line back and re-occupied several points.

In the battle before Voronezh, key rail link between the Russian central and southern armies, the Germans have established two main bridgeheads across the Don at tremendous sacrifice of men, accounts from that front said.

However, the Russians said the main force of Field Marshal Ewald Von Kleis's fourth tank army was massed west of the river, waiting under Russian aerial attack and long-range bombardment to cross for a renewed attack as soon as the Nazi foothold on the east bank could be widened.

## By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies have swept across the upper Don river at several points, Soviet dispatches acknowledged today, while the Red armies are battling a dangerous new thrust into the Rossosh sector 100 miles south of Voronezh on the Moscow-Rostov railway.

The Nazi advance across the upper Don, 10 miles west of Voronezh, came after the Russians reported they had beaten off a series of violent assaults and inflicted bloody losses on the enemy.

Front-line dispatches said furious battles were developing on the east bank of the river as the Germans attempted to widen their wedges into Red army defense lines.

The bulk of the fourth German tank army was said to be massed on the west bank to reinforce the offensive against Voronezh.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters declared broadly that Russian forces in retreat were being pursued "on a broad front" in the south—evidently referring to the Voronezh and Rossosh sectors.

The Nazi high command still failed to reiterate its claim, however, that Voronezh had fallen.

Dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said the fighting had swelled to a gigantic scale, with the Germans pouring in masses of fresh reserves and tanks. Russian estimates had previously declared the Nazi grand offensive was powered by 1,000,000 troops.

Front-line dispatches said the Russians withdrew in good order toward Rossosh to avoid being flanked, but conceded that the invaders had penetrated into Russian defenses in depth.

Rossosh lies 200 miles due north of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, and within 235 miles of the great industrial city of Stalingrad (pop. 388,000) on the lower Volga.

Fighting under the slogan "not one more step backward," hundreds of thousands of Red army veterans and reserves were reported struggling to check the double-barreled Nazi offensive in the greatest battle of 1942.

A Red army bulletin acknowledged that the Germans had reached the vicinity of Rossosh indicated that Gen. Fedor Von Bock's armies had scored a 90-mile advance eastward from Kuybyshev and presumably cut the vital rail line between Russia's central and southern armies.

Against the somber background of the Soviet campaign, the 17-day-old battle of Egypt brought more heartening news for the

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# Allied Invasion of Europe Would Be a Great Task

## Nazi Successes May Soon Bring a Second Front

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst

Public anxiety over the prospects of a second front in western Europe naturally has increased as the result of the dangerous position created by Hitler's million-man onslaught in the Don river zone against Red troops who are making such a magnificent effort to carry out the admonition to give "not one more step backwards."

Many inquiries are coming my direction and it is even urged that this column indicate how an invasion of the continent would be carried out. Well, in the first place all we know about the time is that a front is to be set up at the earliest feasible moment. We must not be impatiently impatient.

As to how it will be achieved, one recalls the remark of a British naval officer recently that "I can promise you the invasion will not come in the way everyone expects." Anyway it presents a new problem, for no comparable operation has been carried out under conditions of modern warfare. We can say that it will be one of the most dangerous and difficult undertakings in all military history.

We know in advance that the anxious Hun is forearmed. The position undoubtedly is as succinctly described the other day by a German high command spokesman: "We are expecting an invasion at any time. Let them try it. We are ready."

The enemy air fleet farther inland from Norway clear down through France, has been heavily fortified. A network of strategic railways has been built. The Nazis have even brought up big guns from France's Maginot line.

The preliminary to any invasion must be a terrific aerial bombardment of all enemy coastal positions, to destroy defenses and force the enemy air fleet farther inland from their airdromes. The British say the Nazi defenses won't stand up under the punishment they will get.

Next would come the movement of troops. Where landings would be undertaken certainly is a matter of speculation. They might be made anywhere and the location would depend on circumstances.

The area which the Nazis have most carefully fortified is the Boulogne-Calais sector on the narrowest part of the English channel, only twenty miles away from the white cliffs of Dover. Probably numerous landings would be attempted simultaneously along the coastline, perhaps avoiding this strongly held Boulogne-Dover area until it could be outflanked.

Pioneers must go ahead to establish beach-heads, and what force could be better fitted for that work than the Commandos, both British and Yankee? With them must go technicians and workers who will create facilities for the disembarking of the main invasion forces, prepare landing fields for warplanes, and what not. That will be a nasty job, in the face of fierce resistance by superior forces. That is where the combined Anglo-American airforce will come in, for on the airman must fall largely the initial defense of the early landing forces.

With the establishment of beach-heads the main invasion forces would be rushed across the channel. Probably a million men, American and British, would be moved onto the continent in due course. As a guess, five thousand barges, maybe more, would be employed, each carrying fifty or so fully equipped soldiers. There also would be barges for tanks and artillery and other mechanical equipment.

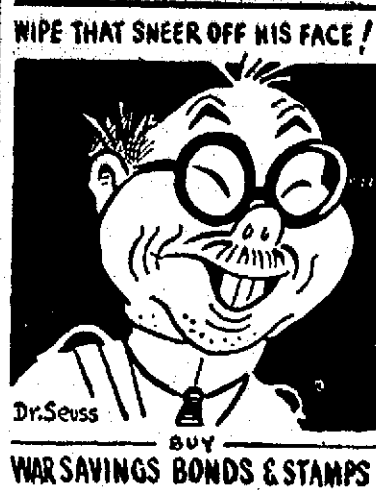
With barges with their precious freight would proceed under a vast canopy of air power. They would be escorted by naval strength. These troops must be equipped to take care of themselves for several days, maybe a week, for apart from such material as is carried on the barges, the main supplies are yet to be moved. Only after the troops have established themselves and prepared airdromes for Allied planes, can the armada of supply ships be started for the continent. The battle for airdromes will be fierce.

While all this is going on, the people of the occupied countries presumably will have risen and be striking at the Germans in every way they can. Some arms will be provided for them by the invading Allies.

That's a pretty sketchy outline, but it's all we have room for. It will be a titanic fight in which many men must die on land, on sea and in the air. The coastline and channel will be a blazing hell.

WFB's order halting the production of golf clubs will save 3,000,000 pounds of steel.

**WANTED  
CAST IRON SCRAP  
75 Cents per Hundred  
Pounds Paid  
ARKANSAS MACHINE  
SPECIALTY CO.  
Hope, Arkansas**



Dr. Seuss  
BUY  
WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

## Hitler Calls on Ousted Chiefs

London, July 10 — (AP) — The Daily Mail published a report today that Adolf Hitler had called back his ousted Army commander in chief, Field Marshal Walther Von Brauchitsch, yielding to the insistence of his high command.

There was no confirmation of this report, which came from the newspaper's Stockholm correspondent, who said it was brought by neutrals arriving in the Swedish capital from Berlin.

Von Brauchitsch, who engineered most of the Nazis' conquests, was supplanted as commander by Hitler himself last Dec. 22.

The Daily Mail report said he was directing the general staff work of the new German offensive in Russia.

Ever since the announcement last December that Hitler had assumed the military leadership of his armies, following the dictates of his "intuition," there have been recurring rumors of drastic shake-ups in the Nazis' top military command.

The replacement of Von Brauchitsch, when the Germans were stalled before Moscow and beginning to feel the terrible hardships of the Russian winter, has been the only major shift officially announced, however.

Rumors of Von Brauchitsch's reinstatement to Hitler's good graces, if not to his former high position, have been recurrent.

## Fierce Battle

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United Nations as British Imperial headquarters indicated that Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck was slowly squeezing the Axis invaders into a potential death trap.

A Cairo communiqué said British flying columns, hacking at the right flank of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored forces, had compelled the enemy to retreat north toward the Mediterranean seacoast west of El Alamein.

Thus, bit by bit, the British appeared to be narrowing Rommel's escape corridor from the "battle of the bottleneck," 70 miles west of the big Alexandria naval base, despite the Axis chief's efforts to prevent just such a maneuver.

The new Axis setback, indicating growing British strength in the critical struggle for the Nile and the Suez canal, was the fourth since Gen. Auchinleck's revitalized 8th army turned on the invaders at El Alamein a week ago.

Dispatches from Cairo said that while there was no immediate expectation that Rommel might be forced to execute a general withdrawal, the British were confident they could keep the Axis leader so busy fighting off flanking thrusts that he could not regroup his columns for a new offensive.

Cairo observers said Rommel apparently hoped to avoid a showdown battle for two or three weeks to rest his troops, receive reinforcements and rebuild his striking power.

On the Russian front, Red army headquarters acknowledged a perilous situation at Rossosh as the Germans struck ever closer to the Caucasus, but declared that huge Nazi losses had "compelled the Hitlerite clique to withdraw considerable forces from France and dispatch them to the east."

Viewed from another standpoint, this may have been a new hint to the British to create a "second front" in western Europe as Hitler drained strength from his English channel defenses to support the costly drive into southern Russia.

Walnut Ridge, July 10 — (AP) — W. W. Richardson, 72, Hoxie, was exonerated at a hearing before justice of the peace C. P. McCullough here yesterday for the slaying of William Jackson, 51, Minturn, at a tavern near Hoxie last Sunday.

Richardson pleaded self-defense, witnesses testifying Jackson struck the elderly man with a bottle and then began throwing furniture at him.

**Nazis Say Resistance Broken**  
Berlin (From German Broadcasts) — July 10 — (AP) — Russian forces in retreat are being purged on a broad front in the south by German and German-Allied troops, the high command reported today.

Local resistance was broken. Enemy attacks, supported by tanks, to relieve pressure north-west of Voronezh, broke down with heavy casualties, a communiqué said.

## George B. Rose Dies Today

Little Rock, July 10 — (AP) — George B. Rose, Little Rock attorney and nationally recognized authority on bond matters, died at his home today on his 82nd birthday.

Distinguished son of a famous father, Rose won fame for himself as both an attorney and art critic.

Born at Batesville, Ark., July 10, 1860, he was the son of Judge U. M. Rose and Mrs. Margaret Gibbs Rose, who moved to Little Rock with their family in 1865.

Young Rose was educated at old St. John's college here and later studied law under his father, who during the reconstruction days and until his death was one of the state's first citizens.

George B. Rose was admitted to the bar in 1879 and in 1881 entered into partnership with his father and Judge W. E. Hemingway who resigned from the state supreme court in 1893.

This law firm continued until 1906 when it was merged with another prominent legal establishment under the name of Rose, Hemingway, Cantrell and Loughborough. Later this became the present firm of Rose, Loughborough, Dobyns and House, one of the best known law firms in the southwest and nationally recognized for its opinions on bond matters.

Rose was president of the Arkansas Bar Association in 1902 and 37 years later the organization held a special program paying tribute to his 60 years service to the bar in Arkansas.

The attorney was a world traveler, making 14 trips to Europe in connection with his art studies. He was an author of a treatise on renaissance masters and possessed a fine art collection. Widely read, he was familiar with the French, Italian, Spanish and German languages.

His wife, the former Marion Kimball, died in January, 1935.

## Our Daily Bread

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—silly, but publicized—to 10,000,000 tons.

What does that mean? That there weren't half a million tons of scrap rubber lying around—or that the public didn't cooperate in so vital a war effort?

Perhaps some of both. But neither, fundamentally. The scrap rubber drive was doomed from the beginning. WPB gave its hearty support, but excepted nothing. The campaign was one of those sudden, half-planned, semi-publicized things pulled out of the Washington hat because something better had not been organized sooner.

It's inspiration came from the petroleum industry, which hoped by a good showing to avert or at least postpone nation-wide gasoline rationing.

It found the public bewildered, resentful, wanting to help but very uncertain about the whole affair. It is important because it is one in a chain of similar unfortunate stabs in the dark.

From a typical midwestern farming trade center comes a bitter summary, written by the local editor-publisher, of why the people, patriotic and willing, have become apathetic.

The citizenry of that village "scattered around and gathered aluminum," and the metal lay around until a junk dealer consented to take it for virtually nothing. A neighbor town paid for having its aluminum hauled away.

Government agents junketed through the area telling of the urgent need for scrap metal. "We went to bat for that," and for two months the concern which gave storage space has tried vainly to

**Puts 96.555%  
of Pay in Bonds**

**COMPTROLLER'S  
STAFF OFFICE  
U.S.  
DEFENSE BONDS  
SECTION**



Louis Smith does naval work at Newport News, Va. He was an artilleryman in the last war. He is buying war bonds with 96.555 per cent of every weekly pay check, allotting himself only enough for car fare and lunches. Are you doing a tenth as much?

## Hutton and Grant Wed



Cary Grant, the tall, dark and handsome film star and long one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors, was married at Lake Arrowhead, Calif., to Barbara Hutton, heiress to a fabulous fortune. The newly-weds smile at the cameraman.

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 10 — (AP) — (U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 6000; market opened 5 to 10 higher; 180 to 250 lbs down 14.70-14.75; some of the advance lost on later deals; 170 lbs down and sows mostly steady; 140-160 lbs 13.90-14.40; 100-130 lbs 12.90-13.05; sows 13.50-14.00.

Cattle, 500; calves, 500; market generally about steady in cleanup trade; add medium heifers 1.50-12.25; common to medium cows 8.75-9.25; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; medium and good sausage bulls 10.00-12.50; weaners 25 higher; good and choice 14.50; medium and good 12.00-14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.25-14.25; slaughter heifers 9.50-13.75; stockers and feeders 9.50-13.50.

Sheep, 1000; market opening generally steady, good and choice native spring lambs 14.25-14.50; add lots shorn slaughter ewes 14.50 down.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 10 — (AP) — Poultry live 51 trucks; unsettled; hens over 5 lbs. 19-1-2, 5 lbs and down 22-1-2, leghorn hens 18; broilers 2-1-2 lbs and down, colored 23-1-2, plymouth rock 25, white rock 24; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23-1-2, plymouth rock 25, white rock 25; 7 under 4 lbs, colored 23-1-2, plymouth rock 24-1-2, white rock 25; bareback chickens 19-21; roosters 13-1-2, leghorn roosters 13; ducks 4-1-2 lbs up, colored 14-1-2, white 14-1-2; small, colored 13-1-2, white 13-1-2; geese 12; turkeys toms 18, hens 22.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, July 10 — (AP) — The rallying sap oozed out of the stock market today as profits were cashed on the lengthy advance and some buyers stood aside to await international developments over the week-end.

While the trend barometer was a bit shaky at the start, offerings never were urgent and transfers of around 400,000 shares for the full proceedings compared with nearly 850,000 yesterday, largest since last Dec. 31.

Prices of several leaders stiffened in the closing hour and, while there were scattered minus marks of a point or so, losses generally were in small fractions. There was a smattering of gains in evidence at the finish.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, July 10 — (AP) — Hedging and profit taking sales today upped prices but not until prices had scored net gains of about a cent and had received new peaks since late in May. Closing quotations were lower than yesterday.

Further flour buying, which

lind somebody who would take the scrap to the steel mills—or somewhere.

Uncle Sam demanded that old paper be saved. The Boy Scouts collected tons and tons—and then received word from the government to please burn it, because it is a fire hazard and there is no market. "I was sort of surprised, after all of that, to see how folks went to work to gather up old tires, and I am watching to see when, if ever, they are moved," writes this editor, and concludes with the observation—which might be of interest to Washington departments—

"I guess we have heard 'Wolf, wolf' long enough."

That letter was written to explain why nation-wide gasoline rationing is going to provoke a storm in that area.

## Group Favors Subsidy Plan

Washington, July 10 — (AP) — Awaiting an explanation from Administrator Leon Henderson of the effect of price regulations on small enterprises, members of a House committee voiced general approval today of a proposal for subsidization of small business operators to help them survive during the war.

Chairman Patman (D-Tex.) of the small business committee said Henderson would testify next Wednesday and would be asked, among other things, for his opinion on the subsidy plan outlined yesterday by Philip D. Reed, head of the industries branch of the war production board.

Reed told the committee that unless something were done quickly, approximately 24,000 small industrial enterprises, unable to fit into the war program and lacking materials for civilian production, "will be forced to shut down before Oct. 1."

Patman conceded that committee-sponsored legislation creating a smaller war plants corporation to help little concerns obtain war and essential civilian production contracts was not adequate.

The plan outlined by Reed contemplated government defrayment during the war of the minimum fixed charges and maintenance costs of plants forced to close down and low-interest loans to those not completely shut down but unable to operate at a profit because of war production board orders.

## Asks OPA

Continued from Page One

Administrator Leon Henderson originally asked for \$210,000,000 the Budget Bureau trimmed the sum to \$161,000,000, the House chopped that down to \$75,000,000 and Henderson was reported yesterday to have told the senate committee that \$140,000,000 was the smallest amount on which his office could operate with any efficiency.

Another hurdle reportedly being put in Henderson's way was an amendment to prohibit use of any funds to put ceilings on processed agricultural products which did not reflect the 10 per cent of parity fixed by congress as the lowest point at which control could be applied.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said an amendment of this nature was certain to be offered to the \$1,808,000,000 supplemental appropriations bill now before the committee. He predicted majority support for it.

Claims this week from farm organizations that in his efforts to curb rising living costs Henderson has ruled that bread, for instance, does not fall within the field where congress prescribed the administration.

Wheat closed 1-2 - 7-8 lower than yesterday, July \$1.20 - 1-2, September \$1.23-1-2, 1-8; corn 5-8 - 7-8 down, July 80 7-8, September 89 1-4 - 3-8; oats 1-8 1-2 off, rye 7-8 1-4 lower; soybeans 5-8 - 2 1-4 lower.

What No. 1 mixed 1.23.

Corn No. 1 yellow 85 1-2; sample grade white 77.

Oats No. 1 mixed 50; No. 2 white 50 1-2 - 51.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.75; No. 3 mixed, 1.07 1-2.

WHEAT HIGH LOW CLOSE

Jy, 1.21 7-8, 1.20 1-2, 1.20 1-2.

Sep, 1.24 5-8; 1.23, 1.23-1.23 1-8.

Corn

Jy, 87 1-2, 86 7-8, 86 7-8.

Sep, 89 7-8, 89 1-4, 89 1-4 - 3-8.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, July 10 — (AP) — Delay by the House in taking up the full parity loan bill caused most traders to back away from the cotton futures market today. Prices

ing, price fixing and selling from drifted lower under moderate hedging.

Late afternoon values were 50 to 70 cents a bale lower, July 18.89, Oct. 19.38 and Mch 19.50.

Futures closed 65 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower.

Jy open 19.08, closed 18.96 off 13.

Oct. open 19.47, closed 19.33 - 34 off 14.

Dec. open 19.53, closed 19.40 off 16.

Jan. open 19.51, closed 19.39 - 40 off 21.

Mch open, 19.60, closed 19.47-49 off 17.

May open 19.69, closed 19.53 off 19.

Middling spot 20.70 N off 16.

N-NOMINAL.

State Police to Turn Back Ticker to Levy

Little Rock, July 10 — (AP) — State Police Supt. Gray Albright said today he had authorized the Western Union Telegraph company to turn back to Henry Levy, North Little Rock sports promoter, two telegraph ticker machines which his officers seized in a raid on Levy's Reliable Publishing Co. last March.

Albright said he took the action at request of Levy's attorney and on advice of the attorney general's office.

The supreme court last Monday quashed a search-and-seizure warrant issued by Chief Justice Griffin Smith which ruled police used in making the raid. The high tribunal said such warrants could be issued only by justice courts of the county or by circuit courts of the district.

State police charged the ticker equipment was used in gambling operations but Levy contended it was used in disseminating sporting information.

ORCHID TEA

Lower classes of Venezuela use orchids to brew tea. Orchid tea is a common beverage among domestic, and is thought by them to be sure cure for colds.

tor's authority. Henderson has made no attempt to control the price of wheat since it remains below 10 per cent of parity, a figure calculated to give farmers a return equal to that of a past period, usually 800-4.

But the farm representatives were said to have protested that ceilings placed on bread and other such processed commodities ignored a section of the price control act which states that prices fixed for processed articles must reflect the 0 per cent parity figure. The result was, they argued, that the prices of basic crops were kept down contrary to congress' expressed wishes.

While Thomas said he had no doubt that a limitation such as that suggested would be adopted, he predicted the committee would make "rather liberal" increases in OPA operating funds over the \$75,000,000 previously voted by the House.

## Army in Need of Shotguns

Railway Express agents all over America have been asked by their company to call on hardware dealers and others to procure 12-gauge shotguns for the Army, according to a Railway Express bulletin just received by Thompson Evans, Hope agent.

The sale of 12-gauge shotguns has been frozen by the government, and the War Department has asked the Railway Express Agency, Inc., to assist in procuring such guns for the government at actual inventory cost plus 10 per cent.

Persons having new 12-gauge shotguns for sale should write direct to Major Carl R. Jack, Birmingham Ordnance District, 700 Frank Nelson building, Birmingham, Ala.

## Lumber Freeze Order Extended for a Month

Washington, July 10 — (AP) — The War Production Board today extended its lumber "freeze" order for a month, pending development "of a system of distribution," based on need of lumber for war purposes.

Officials declined to say what form of distribution would be adopted, emphasizing that plans had not been worked out.

At the same time, WPB revised the freeze order, permitting sale and delivery of lumber for repair and maintenance of railway cars and allowing small sawmills to resume retail sales.

Under the revised order, mills sawing less than 5,000 feet of softwood a day are exempt from the restrictions. Further, sawmills which normally engaged in local retailing because their communities are not served by regular retail yards may resume such sales to the local trade.

## Nimitz Escapes in Plane Crash

Washington, July 10 — (AP) — The Navy reported today that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, recently "escaped serious injury," in a plane crash on the West coast which cost the life of the plane's co-pilot.

Nimitz, normally in the Hawaiian area, was on the mainland for a meeting with Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet and to receive from King the Distinguished Service medal for his conduct of naval operations against the Japanese, particularly the Coral Sea and Midway actions.

The plane crash in which his life apparently was gravely endangered occurred, the Navy said, "at an airfield at a west coast port of the United States."

The co-pilot killed was Lieut. Thomas Morton Roscoe, 29, of Oakland, Calif. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth B. Roscoe, of the same address.

## Farm Support Vital in War Says Adkins

Hot Springs, July 10 — (AP) — The war cannot be won without the wholehearted support of American farmers, Governor Adkins told members of the Future Farmers of America at their annual state convention at Couchdale today.

The governor reviewed in detail the FFA contribution to the state's war effort, praised them for their industry and urged them to take over more adult tasks to free grown men and women for service in the armed forces and war industries.

Capt. A. A. Nicholson, oil company executive, warned the farm boys against inflation and urged planning to combat a postwar depression.

The organization was to elect officers later today.

## Pvt. Wallace White at Oklahomo City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 10 — Private Wallace Vernon White, formerly of Blevins, Ark., is one of the soldiers stationed here at the Oklahoma City Air Depot. He is assigned to a signal platoon for general duty. Before reporting to this depot, which is the Air Service Command's newest establishment for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and for the training of air depot groups, he was stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. Pvt White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel L. White, Route 1, Blevins. Previously to entering the army in April, he was employed by W. E. Callahan Construction Co., Hope, Ark., as an electrician and plumber helper.

# CHEVROLET DEALERS

## service all makes of cars and trucks

**TRAINED MECHANICS**

**QUALITY MATERIALS**

**LOW COST**

**YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WILL LAST LONGER IF YOU HAVE IT SERVICED REGULARLY—SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER**

**He has trained mechanics. . . . He uses quality materials. . . . He performs all service operations at reasonable rates. . . . It pays to see your Chevrolet dealer for car-saving service because, for years, Chevrolet dealers have had the largest number of trade-ins and, therefore, the widest experience in servicing all makes and models. . . . Better have a check-up today.**

**Originator and Outstanding Leader "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"**

# Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Monday, July 13th  
Circle No. 1 and Circle No. 3  
of the First Presbyterian  
church, home of Mrs. Mack  
Stuart for a picnic.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's  
Auxiliary of the First Presby-  
terian church, home of Mrs.  
W. M. Cantley with Mrs. Paul  
Simms, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the First Presby-  
terian church, home of Mrs.  
David Davis, 4 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Un-  
ion of the First Baptist church  
will meet at the church for a  
mission study to be led by Mrs.  
L. F. Higginson, 4 o'clock.

## Buffet Supper for Members of Cosmopolitan Club

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stuart and  
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moses were  
hosts to members of the Cosmopoli-  
tan club and their husbands at a  
buffet supper in the informal gar-  
den of the Stuart home on the  
Spring Hill road Thursday night.

A three-course supper was served,  
buffet style, in its natural setting  
of pine trees, shrubs, and borders  
of summer flowers. Guests were  
seated at 3 smaller tables, which  
were centered with baskets of na-  
tive wild flowers.

Games and contests furnished en-  
tertainment during the evening.

Guests attending the annual event  
of the club were: Mr. and Mrs.  
Joe Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.  
Broach, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bryant,  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mr.  
and Mrs. Ed Jenkins, Mr. and  
Mrs. Howard Jenkins, Mr. and  
Mrs. R. E. Henderson, Mr. and

Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mr. and Mrs.  
Lawrence Martin, Mrs. George Rob-  
inson, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith,  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stuart, Mr.  
and Mrs. Nallon Wylie, and the  
hosts.

Jett B. Graves Class in Social  
Meeting at the Church  
Three hostesses, Mrs. Charles  
Thomas, Miss Rose Harrie, and  
Miss Eva Brower, entertained  
members of the Jett B. Graves  
class of the First Methodist church  
Thursday night in the church social  
rooms.

Fifteen members and 2 guests  
were present. Games and contests  
preluding to defense were enjoyed  
during the entertainment.

A salad course was served with  
iced tea by the hostesses.

Conthangers were brought by  
each guest. Members decided to buy  
a pitcher for the church kitchen  
with funds derived from the sale  
of the hangers.

Seventy-Nine Register for Red  
Cross Week During Week  
Mrs. O. A. Graves, sewing chair-  
man of the Hempstead county Red  
Cross, was assisted by these chair-  
men during the past week: Mrs.  
James Embury, Mrs. Malcolm Port-  
erfield, Mrs. Alvin Robertson, and  
Mrs. Ernest O'Neal.

Under the direction of the cut-  
ting chairman, Mrs. J. L. Rogers,  
96 operating gowns were cut dur-  
ing the past two weeks.

A total of 79 workers were regis-  
tered at the production rooms last  
week.

Two High Scorers at Thursday  
Club Party  
Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Mil-  
ton Eason were high scorers at the  
Thursday Contract club party at the  
home of Mrs. Webb Laster, Jr.  
Thursday afternoon.

Crepe myrtle and shasta daisies  
were arranged about the living  
room where Contract was played  
from 3 tables. After scores were  
counted Mrs. R. L. Broach received  
the high score for the guests and  
Mrs. Milton Eason for the club.

During the afternoon "cokes"  
were served and at the conclusion  
of the games the hostess served a  
delicious ice course.

Members of Tuesday Club Are  
Entertained in Ashdown  
Mrs. Finley Ward, a former mem-  
ber of the Tuesday Contract club,  
invited members of the club to a  
bridge luncheon at her home in  
Ashdown Tuesday.

Attending from Hope were Mrs.  
R. L. Broach, Mrs. Syd McMath,  
Mrs. C. Sutton, Mrs. Kelly  
Bryant, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, and  
Mrs. J. P. Byers.

Luncheon was served preceding  
the games at 3 tables. In the bridge  
games which followed Mrs. Broach  
received the high score gift.

Personal  
Mrs. J. C. Broyles is confined to  
her home on East 2nd street be-  
cause of a sprain sustained in a  
fall at the home of a relative Tues-  
day, her many friends will regret  
to know.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. Corner Boycott and son, Tony,  
are home from Shreveport, where  
they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore and  
daughter, Anita Sue, and Mrs.  
Jewell Moore and daughter, Dor-  
othy, have returned from a motor  
trip through the Ozarks including  
Russellville, Hot Springs, Fayette-  
ville, and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Snell, Mrs.  
David Washburn, Mrs. Harry Haw-

## That Girdle's Here Again

By DOROTHY ROE  
Wide World Fashion Editor

It wasn't long after Eve received  
her dispossession notice from the Gar-  
den of Eden that she gave up her  
fig leaf for a girdle.

Poets who have written sonnets  
to the female form divine have  
found for lo, these many centuries  
that the form is considerably more  
inspiring when discreetly restrained  
by some device of whalebone,  
cloth, wood, iron, steel or elastic.

We have had the era of the cast-  
iron corset, the wooden-stayed in-  
struments of torture of the period  
of Louis XIV, the whalebone wasp-  
waist inducers of the Gay Nineties  
and before.

We have seen long-suffering  
woman achieve emancipation  
from girdles along with the vote,  
and rush hastily back into the fold  
of figure control as soon as the  
first public comments on her un-  
corseted form were uttered.

Now that the fortunes of war  
threaten an end to the era of the  
two-way stretch, girdle makers  
are not down-hearted. They  
pledge continued support to Ameri-  
can women in their darkest hour.  
The return of the back-lace girdle  
is one suggestion.

## Two Hope Boys Join U. S. Naval Forces

Two Hope boys have enlisted in  
the U. S. Navy according to in-  
formation received today from the  
Little Rock recruiting office. They  
are Henry Lee Fenwick and Mil-  
ton Hunter Fielding.

thorne and daughter, Carolyn, are  
home from San Francisco, Los An-  
geles, and Hollywood, Calif., and  
Mexico points.

Major and Mrs. David Washburn  
left today for their home in Indian-  
apolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson  
and children, Claude and Lynda, de-  
parted yesterday for their home in  
Washington, D. C., after a three-  
week visit with relatives. They  
were accompanied by Mrs. Arlist  
Brown as far as Memphis.

Miss Adella Cunningham left  
Tuesday for a visit with her brother  
in Little Rock.

After a few days visit with re-  
latives, John Henry Ellen returned  
to El Dorado Tuesday. He is at-  
tending an NYA school.

Paul Hutson arrives Friday from  
Port Arthur, Texas, for a visit in  
the city.

## MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

By A. W. O'BRIEN

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NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Clyde Dawson,  
Canadian intelligence Depart-  
ment, hasn't many clues to work  
on in tracing fifth columnist  
operating against the R. A. F.  
Thomas Ferry Command. One of  
them hanged for murder is a girl  
who looks like a famous film  
actress, and a crime note about  
a broken "reunion date." Then,  
after post-mortem examination,  
Dawson cleverly deduces that  
the girl is a hookey and hus-  
band player—probably a college  
athlete.

## A GHOUISH GIFT

CHAPTER III

THE sleeping car was uncom-  
fortably overheated as the  
Newfoundland train sped through  
the sub-zero night. It was plying  
into a raging blizzard in the heart  
of the Toppails section of the 547-  
mile trail from St. John's to Port-  
aux-Basques, sailing point for the  
Cabot Strait crossing to Canada.

That afternoon a cable had ar-  
rived from Ottawa informing him  
that the State University, located  
just outside Chicago, had wired  
that it was believed the man  
whose identity the department  
sought had been a star athlete  
there prior to graduation in 1929.

Dawson decided to try another  
cigarette. He got into his dressing  
gown and slippers in the cramped  
quarters and weaved his way  
down the bumping aisle between  
green-curtained berths to the  
small combination washing and  
smoking compartment at the end.

The swinging door separating  
the smoking compartment from  
the rest of the car moved inward  
with a cold draught evidently  
caused by the door at the far end  
of the car being opened.

Dawson hoped that it was the  
conductor—he'd have a talk about  
the heating system. But fully a  
minute passed by and nobody ap-  
peared. The door into the car had  
opened, there was no doubt about  
it. Impatiently he stood up and  
looked through the glass down the  
aisle.

Suddenly Dawson was on the  
alert. Down near the end of the  
car a muffled man was pulling  
apart the curtains of a lower berth  
in stealthy fashion—and it was  
Dawson's berth!

For a split second he caught a  
flash of white face as the figure  
hurriedly withdrew from the  
empty berth and took a quick look  
toward the smoking compartment  
before wheeling and rushing out.

DAWSON was yards behind and  
the chase was difficult due to  
the motion of the train. Between  
two cars he lost one of his slippers  
on the snowy platform but kept  
going on one bare foot. Abruptly  
he halted three cars beyond his  
own. The man had vanished—

## 'Take a Letter Darling' Opens Here Sunday at the Saenger

Rosalind Russell and Constance Moore swap nonchalant Fred MacMurray  
with kisses in "Take a Letter, Darling."

## News of the Churches

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Third and Main Streets  
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:30 Sunday school.

10:50 morning worship. Special  
music and sermon by the pastor.7:00 Baptist Training Union. Good  
programs have been arranged by  
all ages of church members.8:00 Evening worship. The pastor  
will preach.A cordial invitation is extended  
the public to worship at First Baptist  
church at any of its services.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main Street at Ave. B

The usual church services will be  
held Sunday, July 12.

Bible school 9:45 a. m.

Regular communion and preaching  
services. Morning at 10:50.

Evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Claude L. Jones of Hot  
Springs will preach at both the  
morning and evening hours.Brother Jones will need no intro-  
duction to most of those who may  
attend these services, as he has  
been well and favorably known in  
Hope for many years and has ren-  
dered a long and faithful service  
throughout the many years he has  
been in the ministry.

He has preached for some of the  
largest churches and has lived a  
life in full accord with his able  
teaching.

The public is invited to worship  
with us and the entire church  
membership will certainly want to  
do their duty by being present.

### FIRST METHODIST

Pine at Second  
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

Sunday, July 12

Chimes 9:30 a. m.

Church school 10 a. m.

Morning worship 10:50 a. m.  
Anthem "Hark, Hark My Soul,"  
Shelley. Soloists: Mrs. Kenneth L.  
Spore, Mrs. Hollis E. Luck.

Sermon by the pastor: "Winston  
Churchill's Text."  
Vesper service 5:30 p. m. Sermon  
by the pastor: "A Psalm of Grati-  
tude."

Youth Fellowship Groups 6:30 p.  
m. The Methodist young people will  
be host to the young people of the  
Presbyterian church.

Monday, July 13  
W. S. C. S. 4 p. m.

Youth Division Workers' Confer-  
ence, 8 p. m., with Mrs. E. P.  
O'Neal.

Thursday, July 16  
Choir Practice 7:45 p. m.

### HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

(Assembly of God)

Corner N. Main &amp; Ave. D.

J. E. Hamill, Pastor

There will be a water baptismal  
service at the Tabernacle Sunday  
night beginning at 8 p. m. The pas-  
tor will speak at both the morn-  
ing and night services Sunday.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 11 a. m.

Christ's Ambassadors Union 7 p.  
m.

Evangelistic service 8 p. m.  
If you are not a regular attendant  
at Sunday school and church ser-

## Another Side of Hollywood

Hollywood — Another side of  
Hollywood:

Paula Millard is a girl who  
watches movies being born.

That is a way of saying that she  
is one of a staff of secretaries in  
the script department at 20th Cen-  
tury-Fox under Kathleen Ridge-  
way, department head. Paula and  
her colleagues are assigned by  
Miss Ridgeway to assist various  
screen writers who require secre-  
tarial service. Since all movies be-  
gin with a story, it can be said  
that Paula is "in" on the birth.

Her 40-hour week is full of va-  
riety. When not assigned to a writ-  
er, she does routine office work,  
mostly typing copies of scripts.  
When assigned, she becomes some-  
thing more than an expert at short-  
hand and typing. She must be a  
diplomat with a notebook, an  
unobtrusive yet pleasant aid to  
Genius at Work a graduate of the  
school of human nature and psy-  
chology, and a guinea pig for dia-  
logue-in-the-making, for laughs, for  
situations.

Knowing the writer — individual-  
ly and en masse — is a pre-  
quisite to success in her job. "All  
writers are temperamental," says  
Paula. "Take a little thing like  
punctuation. Some like dashes and  
commas, some want no punc-  
tuation at all. Then, some like  
yellow paper and some like white  
— because they're allergic to yellow.  
Some want quiet, can't stand  
even the ringing of the 'phone. Others  
like a friendly, easy atmos-  
phere — they work better that way."

Miss Ridgeway, not entirely in  
jest, sums up the demand thus:  
"They call me up with 'Got any  
copies up there?' And I say, 'Sure-  
ly — with 10 years' experience, of  
blue-eyed, attractive and neat, is  
course?'"

Paula Millard, auburn-haired  
no "coule" but she does have eight  
years' experience on the job, is  
bright, quick, and alert. She had  
done secretarial work for a build-  
ing and loan company (found it  
dull) before a friend suggested she  
apply at a studio. Soon she joined  
the script department at the old  
Fox studio at 24 a week. Max-  
imum pay in the department (for  
a writer-director secretary) is be-  
tween \$35 and \$40 a week. Individ-  
ual writers served may add \$5 to  
\$10 a week in extra salary, so that  
Paula's average earnings are \$45  
to \$50.

First writer she drew was Ar-  
thur Kober ("Having Wonderful  
Vices elsewhere, this is my invita-  
tion to attend the Tabernacle on  
Sunday.

At the Tabernacle you are a  
stranger only once.

## FIRST PENTECOSTAL

First Presbyterian

Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., with  
classes for all age groups.

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock,  
with message by the pastor.

Young Peoples meeting Sunday  
evening 6:30.

Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Regular monthly meeting of the  
Circles of our Women's Auxiliary at  
4 o'clock.

The Young Business Women will  
meet Monday night at 7:30.

Mid-week services, Wednesday  
7:30.

You are cordially invited to work  
and worship with us.

West Fourth and Ferguson  
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Regular service 11 a. m.

Evening service 8:15 p. m.

Ladies Prayer Meeting Tuesday  
2:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday 8:15  
p. m.

Bible study Friday 8:15 p. m.

We are studying the 14th chap-  
ter of Romans this week. We invite  
all who are interested in Bible  
study to come and bring your Bible  
and study God's Word with us.

If you are not going to Sunday  
school elsewhere come and join our  
Sunday school.

You are always welcome at the  
First Pentecostal church.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.  
m.

Morning Service at 11 o'clock.

The B. T. C. will go to Patmos  
Sunday afternoon to assist in or-  
ganizing a B. T. C. there.

All classes of B. T. C. will meet  
at 7 p. m.

Evening service at 8 o'clock, with  
Bro. Bobby Jones, son of Bro. E. B.  
Jones of Magnolia, bringing the  
message.

The Ladies Auxiliary meets Mon-  
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.  
Alice Purdie.

Mid-week prayer service Wednes-  
day evening at 8 o'clock.

If you are not attending services  
regularly at some church, won't you  
come worship with us. We welcome  
and urge you to be with us.

FULLER BODCAY-BAPTIST

Services July 19

Devotional—10 to 11 o'clock, by  
Bro. Lucian Grisham.

Sermon—11 to 12 o'clock by Rev.  
T. L. Epton.

Lunch—12 to 1:30.

Special song service 1:30 to 2:30  
led by Horace Kennedy.

Sermon—2:30 to 3:30 by Rev.  
Hollis Purdie.

## GUERNSEY

Preaching services will be held in  
the Guernsey community next Sun-  
day afternoon at 3:15. The Rev.  
W. B. Hamilton will fill his monthly  
appointment in the Guernsey High  
School auditorium following the  
Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

## Sunday School Lesson

Sacredness of Life and Responsi-  
bility for Fellowman Preceded  
by Prophets

Text: Genesis 4:1-15

By WILLIAM E. GILROY  
Editor of Advance

To the old question whether man  
is more influenced by heredity or  
by environment, the story of Cain  
and Abel offers no answer. Here  
were two who grew up under the  
same conditions, with the same  
parents, and apparently with the  
same influences; yet one went the  
way of wrong and became a killer,  
while the other, choosing the right  
way, was the victim of his brother's  
jealous wrath.

Such facts are reproduced in al-  
most every generation. From the  
same country, the same parents and  
the same environment, come those  
who, according to their choice, rise  
to higher things or go down the  
path of degradation. Good and evil  
are almost inextricably interwoven  
in human life. They are inevitably  
surrounded with mystery, but the  
one thing that is sure is that we  
do see that choice has something to  
do with character and with destiny.

The origin of Cain's hatred of  
Abel, or the circumstances that  
account for it, would seem to be  
artificial or trivial, but perhaps  
there is a deeper significance than  
appears. Blood sacrifice is histor-  
ically closely associated with reli-  
gion, and it entered into the ideas  
of the early Hebrews, as we see  
in the story of Abraham's tempta-  
tion to sacrifice his son Isaac. Why  
was Cain's offering of the fruits of  
the field less acceptable to God than  
Abel's offering of the firstlings of  
his flock? Perhaps the ancient con-  
ception of sacrifice accounts for the  
distinction, but this itself may have  
been rooted in the fact that to give  
the firstlings of the flock consti-  
tuted a much deeper sacrifice and  
real gift than to offer the fruits  
of the field which might in them-  
selves be perishable.

What is very necessary in read-  
ing such lessons as this is to real-  
ize that these stories have a moral  
and spiritual significance far be-  
yond that of historical events. We  
must realize that before the Bible  
could be written it had to be ex-  
perienced. There are moral con-  
ceptions that, as they were original-  
ly perceived by saints and prophets,  
might be compared to the products  
of great inventive genius in the  
physical world.

Examine this lesson for a mo-  
ment to see these moral conceptions  
and if we can wipe out the sense of  
the development that has taken  
place during the ages we can grasp  
with some reality what it meant for  
men originally to perceive these  
things. They were spiritual dis-  
coveries. The first is the sacred-  
ness of human life. The second is  
the fact that man has responsibility  
for his fellowman, that he is  
his brother's keeper. Millions of  
men have not discovered that and  
will not acknowledge it today; yet  
the writer of this chapter of Gen-  
esis, ages ago, perceived it clearly  
and set it down in an unforgettable  
story.

Along with this is the idea of  
mercy. Even for Cain, who had  
committed a foul murder, there  
was the possibility of forgiveness  
and of protection from the ven-  
geance of his fellowmen. The mark  
of Cain was the mark of sin and  
of violence, but it was a mark also  
that was intended to protect a sin-  
ful man and a criminal from the ven-  
geance of his fellowmen.

How far ahead of our life today  
in a world at war was the keen  
man of spiritual and moral vision  
who wrote this chapter of Genesis,  
and how far the world may have  
to go before it catches up with him!

Time" who dictated a Jane With-  
ers story treatment. Paula, inno-  
cent of screen technique, spent her  
weekend figuring it out.

Divorced, Paula lives alone in a  
single apartment five miles from  
work. She likes to see pictures she  
has worked on, goes to movies  
about twice a week. Her hobby is  
foreign films. She reads (non-fic-  
tion) because movie scripts supply  
her with lighter stuff and take  
night courses — mostly in sociologi-  
cal subjects. Her immediate am-  
bition: to meet and work for more  
name writers.

## Masons to Confer a Degree Friday Night

A special meeting of the Whitfield  
Lodge No. 239 will convene tonight  
at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of  
conferring the entered apprentice  
degree. All masons are urged to at-  
tend.

GUARDED  
When bathing in London's fa-  
lts height, samples of the water  
mous lake, the Serpentine, is at  
are analyzed twice daily to test  
its purity.

**St. Joseph**  
ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

## RIALTO

Preview Saturday Night  
11 P. M.FRED IS ROSALIND'S  
"Office-Wife"

Friday and Saturday



# Hope Star

Published every week-day after noon by  
Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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resolutions, or memorials, concerning the  
deceased, Commercial newspapers hold to  
this policy in the new columns to pro-  
tect their readers from a deluge of spo-  
radic memorials. The Star disclaims res-  
ponsibility for the safe-keeping or return  
of any unsolicited memorials.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject  
to the action of the Hempstead  
County Democratic primary elec-  
tion:

**Prosecuting Attorney  
(8th District)**  
LYLE BROWN

**Sheriff & Collector**  
FRANK J. HILL  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

**County & Probate Clerk**  
LEO RAY

**Tax Assessor**  
JOHN RIDGILL  
W. W. COMPTON  
GEORGE F. DODDS

**Representative (No. 1)**  
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER  
PAUL M. SIMMS

**Representative (No. 2)**  
EMORY A. THOMPSON

## Today in Congress

Senate and House  
in recess.

Senate appropriations committee  
considers \$1,808,000,000 supplement-  
al defense appropriations bill.

House small business committee  
studies subsidization proposal  
(9:30).

Yesterday

Senate passed minor measures.

House met briefly and adjourned  
until Monday.

## Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Regis De Oliveira

Rio De Janeiro — Regis De Oliv-  
eira, 68, Brazilian diplomat who  
served as ambassador to England  
for many years.

Fred Walton

Chicago — Fred Walton, 54, mem-  
ber of the vaudeville team of Wal-  
ton and Brant for more than 25  
years.

Vichy — Marshal Louis Franchet  
d'Esprey, who rose from vol-  
unteer soldier to marshal, highest  
rank in the French army, is dead  
at the age of 86. His death was an-  
nounced last night.

## GOOD USED BICYCLES

Bought and Sold



LARGE  
STOCK  
OF NEW  
BICYCLE  
TIRES

**Bob Elmore's  
Auto Supply**

**Plumbing Repairs**  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
PLUMBING  
Phone - - - 259

**Bring us your WATCH**  
Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

**PERKISON'S  
JEWELRY STORE**  
218 South Walnut

**A WANT-AD  
will  
FIND IT!**

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You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One line—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

NEW, MOVABLE 8 BY 14 COW  
barn and crib. 920 Foster Ave.  
10-3tp

SECOND HAND STORE IN HOPE.  
Good location, reasonable rent. A  
money maker. Will sell at real  
discount. Good reason for sell-  
ing. See C. B. Tyler, at 120 So.  
Main, Hope, Ark. 7-6tc

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, CONVENIENT  
for two apartments. Garage.  
Garden. Clyde Winemiller,  
Bruner-Ivory Handle Mill, Hope.  
8-3tp

A FINE COUNTRY ESTATE, ONE-  
half mile from the City Limits,  
fine home, seven or eight tenant  
houses, lots of barns. This is  
something that is high class. If  
interested I will be glad to talk  
with you about.  
See — Floyd Porterfield  
8-6tc

100 ACRES, DIRT LAND, THREE  
miles from town, on Highway.  
Electricity, telephone and school  
bus lines. One good house with  
electricity in it. Large barn. 36  
acres in cultivation, 15 in fine  
lespedeza hay meadow, balance  
in fine pasture, two ponds and  
one deep well, with plenty of  
water. 20 acres cotton allot-  
ment. If bought within the next  
thirty days can get the rent off of  
it. Price \$35.00 per acre.  
See — Floyd Porterfield  
9-6tc

## Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS — Notice —  
Unskinned, dead and crippled  
stock removed free. Call collect  
day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap  
Works. 5-28-3mp

## Service

STAR, 8 POINT BULL. FEE \$2.50  
at Gate. Pines Dairy.  
July 10, 17, 24, 31

## For Rent

SIX ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE  
with double garage. 421 N. Her-  
vey street. 8-3tp

2 ROOM, FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Large Rooms. Private en-  
trance. Bills paid. 507 S. Pine.  
Phone 823-R. 8-3tc

PRACTICALLY NEW, MODERN  
dwelling, six rooms, two baths.  
See E. S. Greening of Greening  
Insurance Agency. 9-6tc

TWO OR THREE ROOM APART-  
ment. Either furnished or un-  
furnished. 321 North Hamilton.  
10-3tp

THREE ROOM FURNISHED OR  
unfurnished house. All modern  
conveniences. At Mc's Camp, west  
of Hope on 67. 10-6tp

## Room and Board

NICE COOL BEDROOM, WITH EX-  
cellent well balanced meals. Mrs.  
C. B. Presley. Phone 238 27-1f

ROOM AND BOARD FOR THREE  
men. Connecting bath. Close in.  
Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division.  
Phone 6-1f

## Lost

10-MO. OLD POINTER. SOLID  
white, liver head. Phone 609.  
8-3tp

RECENTLY FROM ROSS GILLES-  
pie pasture near Hope. Red  
muley cow, 3 years old. Liberal  
reward for information leading to  
recovery. Ross R. Gillespie,  
Phone 243. 10-3tc

Berlin — (From German Broad-  
casts) — Ankara dispatches said  
today that President Ismet Inonu  
had directed Turkish Foreign Min-  
ister Sukru Saracoglu to form a  
new cabinet, succeeding Premier  
Refik Saydam who died Tuesday.

## Hara-Kiri Is Made Easy

Wide World Features

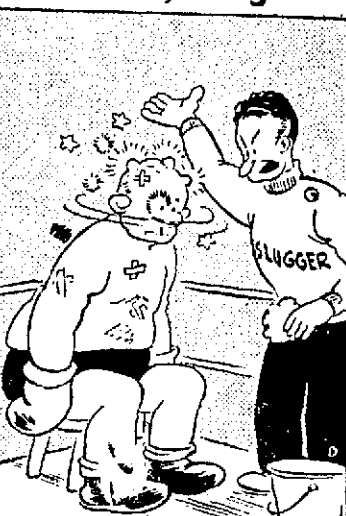
When Japanese generals and ad-  
mirals lose face and battles, the  
imperial tradition of the Rising  
Sun requires them to eclipse them-  
selves.

Hara-Kiri is the ceremonial sui-  
cide formula such noblemen must  
use, following a prescription de-  
tailed as to the type of dagger,  
dais and even the final flip of the  
fatal knife.

In case the demand for this pre-  
scription should become epidemic,  
the following procedure is respect-  
fully recommended for the hono-  
rable benefit of such Japanese mili-  
tary leaders:

1. Write a full confession of your  
sins, assuming responsibility for  
all misdeeds, misjudgment, disloy-  
alties. Arrange to have it published  
after your death.
2. Prepare a dais 3-4 inches high,  
cover with a fancy rug. Green fo-  
liage looks nice set out at the front  
corners. Invite your friends in. Put  
on your ceremonial robes.
3. Kneel on dais with your sec-  
ond, or "best man", crouched at  
side. Plunge dagger into your stom-  
ach at extreme left below the  
waist. Draw it slowly to the right,  
then twist the blade and give the  
wound an upward turn. Your sec-  
ond now whacks you on the back  
of the neck with his sword and

## Hold Everything



"You'd better cut out this  
'reconnaissance' stuff and start  
fighting!"

## World Briefs

By The Associated Press

Vichy — The death penalty was

you permanently regain all lost

face.

decreed today for persons who set  
fire to crops in an effort by the  
Laval government to prevent rep-  
etition of last year's widespread de-  
struction.

London — The government won  
its fifth victory today in nine by-

elections since March with the elec-  
tion to parliament of Maj. J. G.  
Morrison, Salisbury conservative.

London — The Netherlands news

agency reported today that hun-  
dreds of teachers had been impris-  
oned or dismissed as a result of an

open rebellion against the Nazi ed-  
ucational system in Holland.

London — John Jagger, 69, par-  
liamentary private secretary to  
Home Security Minister Herbert  
Morrison, was killed today in a  
highway accident.

## Wash Tubbs



## Still Upper Lip



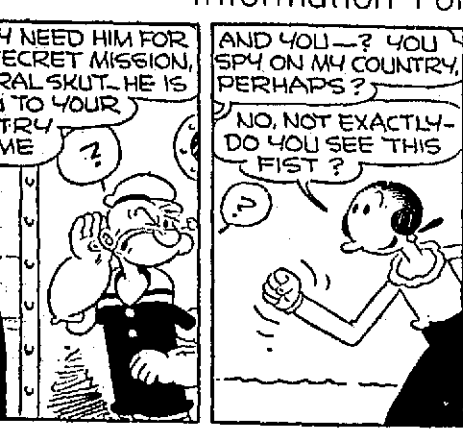
## By Roy Crane



## Popeye



## Information For a Rubber-Neck



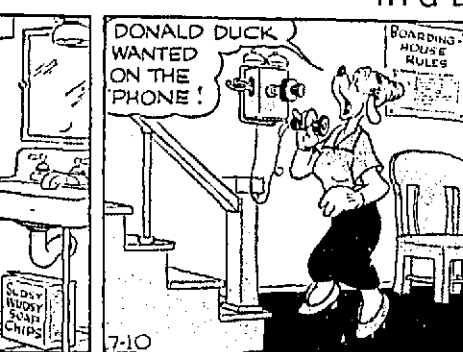
## Thimble Theater



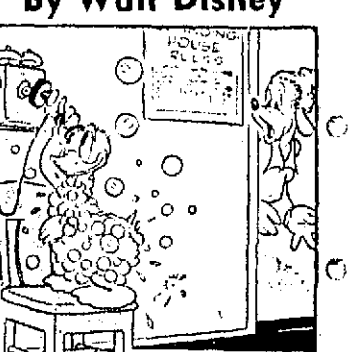
## Donald Duck



## In a Lather!



## By Walt Disney



## Blondie



## A Regular Polar Bear



## By Chic Young



## Boots and Her Buddies



## Fast Work



## By Edgar Martin



## Red Ryder



## The Lookout



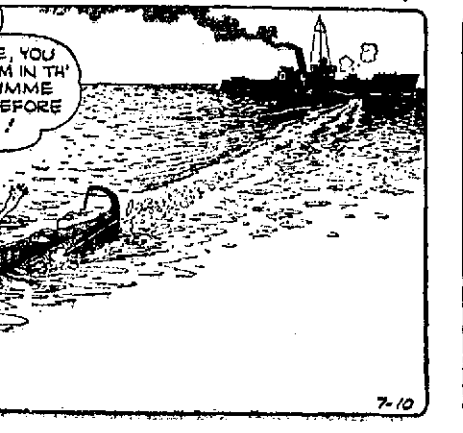
## By V. T. Hamlin



## Alley Oop



## Hooray for Oscar



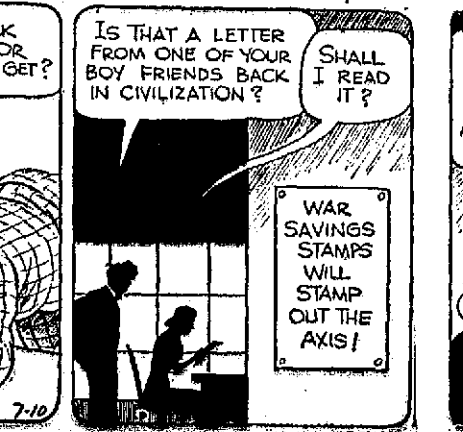
## By Fred Harman



## Freckles and His Friends



## A Special Request



## By Merrill Blosser





## Pitchers Enjoy Field Day in Major Leagues

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
Associated Press Sports Writer

With long rests behind all of them, pennant drives in front of some of them and artificial light around most of them, major league pitchers enjoyed one of their best days of the season yesterday.

As the teams returned to action after the three-day intermission for All-Star games, both leagues produced some sparkling mound performances, including a four-hitter in 11 innings, four five-hitters and a trio of six-hit jobs, two of which still weren't good enough to win.

The masterpiece of the day was the 1-inning stint of Charlie Wagner, who held the Detroit Tigers to four blows in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 decision in broad daylight.

Hal Newhouser, Wagner's opponent, pitched four-hit ball for ten innings but yielded two singles in the 11th and Manager Joe Cronin inserted himself as a pinch hitter, bringing in Boston's winning run with a long fly.

The Red Sox needed the victory to stay within four lengths of the American league leading New York Yankees, who dropped the St. Louis Browns, 5-2. Hank Borowy kept his place at the top of the circuit's pitching ranks by holding the Browns to six safeties but had to have help in the eighth inning when a blister appeared on his pitching hand.

It was the seventh triumph against one defeat for Borowy. Buddy Blair helped Phil Marchildon of the Philadelphia Athletics whip the Cleveland Indians, 5-2, in a night game. Marchildon turned in a five-hitter after a shaky first inning and Blair lashed a home run and a triple, driving in two runs and scoring twice himself.

In another night tilt on the American league program, the Chicago White Sox dumped the Washington Senators, 4-2, as Johnny Humphries hurled five-hit ball and didn't permit a runner to get past first base after the third inning.

Whitlow Wyatt pitched and battled the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 3-2 decision over Johnny Vander Meer and the Cincinnati Reds. Wyatt held the Reds to five blows and collected a single that brought in two runs and helped chase Vander Meer to the showers in the second inning.

The St. Louis Cardinals blanked the New York Giants, 9-0, to maintain their pace eight and a half games behind the first-place Dodgers in the National League.

Johnny Beazley shut out the Giants on six hits while his mates pounded three New York pitchers for ten blows, including two home runs, two triples and a double. Beazley himself sparked a six-sixth inning, smacking a three-bagger with the bases loaded.

The Philadelphia Phils met a similar fate at Pittsburgh, where the Pirates whitewashed them, 9-0 in a night game for Army-Navy relief which drew a gate of \$36,308.51. The Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs played the longest game of the day, an afternoon affair that ended when Buddy Gump smashed a home run in the 13th inning to give the Braves the nod, 4-3.

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today a year ago — Joe DiMaggio extended hitting streak to 49 consecutive games as Yankees defeated Browns.

Three years ago — Ben Hogan, E. J. Harrison, Ky. Laffoon and Emerick Kocsis tied for medal in P. G. A. championship at fresh meadow with 138's.

Five years ago — Germany's Davis Cup Team clinched European zone finals as Gottfried Von Cramm and Henner Henkel defeated Czechoslovakia's doubles team, Oxford-Cambridge track team defeated Yale-Harvard, 7-5.

## Fights Last Night

Fall River, Mass. — Davey Crawford, 127, New York, outpointed Victor Cornejo, 128, Puerto Rico, (10).

West Haven, Conn. — Leo Rodas, 136 1-2, Chicago, and Aldo Spadoli, 166, New York, drew (10).

New York — Jimmy Carollo,

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, July 10 — The Hale American game — or you can't catch the Yanks on one leg. . . Starting the second half of the big-league season we can't find an important club, unless it's the Cards, that has a full squad of able-bodied players. . . Unless you count those batting slumps, the Yanks seem to be in the best shape, since Bill Dickey and Buddy Rosar are recovering from their leg injuries. . . The Dodgers' most prominent casualty is Dixie Walker, the Peoples' Chere, but they're not getting much good out of Whit Wyatt. . . It might look pretty bad for the leaders if most of the other clubs were not in just as bad shape. . . Best comment we've seen on the affair Ted Williams comes from Francis Sargent of the Lowell, Mass., Sun: "It looks mighty like the Sweet Williams in the Sox victory garden has turned out to be poison ivy."

Today's Guest Star  
B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "Viewing all the gold 'Whit' has earned, he won't be retired to stud. They're going to put him in the vault at Fort Knox."

Service Dept.

Latest word on Bob Feller (from Bob himself at Cleveland) is that he expects to enter a gunnery school after finishing out the ball season with the Norfolk outfit. . . Reunions in service? Fourteen years after two Princeton athletes, Clement Newbold and Winthrop Rutherford, rowed together and won two middle states championships in one afternoon, they are together again as buddies at the Marines basic training school at the Philadelphia Navy yard. And Morris Shawkey, former Toledo mud hens business manager, writes home that he recently had a reunion with Maurice Alexander, who used to be the club's office manager — at Pearl Harbor.

One Minute Sports Page

Have you stopped to think that football is less than a month away? The Detroit Lions start training at Charlevoix, Mich. Aug. 5 and the Bears will be growling a few days later. Folks who knew Lou Novikoff in his Texas league days say Jimmy Wilson had better stop before he promotes the mad Russian to the clean-up spot. No matter how well he's hitting in another position, soon as they put him at No. 4 in the lineup — blooie.

888

Little Rock, July 10 — (AP) — "Taking the position that fairs emphasize food and feed production would build wartime morale, leaders of the Arkansas state livestock show and most of the state's county fair associations went ahead today with plans for their annual fall exhibitions."

The fair executives, after lengthy discussion yesterday, decided against acceding to a request from National Defense Transportation Coordinator Joseph Eastman that the fairs be cancelled for the duration of the war to conserve rubber.

The state livestock show will be held at North Little Rock October 19-25.

"The amount of travel in going to the show would not be materially greater than would be had for marketing purposes, inasmuch as hundreds of boys and girls — Future Farmers of America and 4-H clubs — have been feeding and preparing hundreds of heads of cattle and other livestock for months," a formal statement by directors of the state show said.

"It should be borne in mind that in many cases this expense borne by these boys and girls is heavy and that they owe debts which are to be paid by the premium prices that the livestock will bring at the annual show and sale."

We are of the opinion that the holding of a livestock show in Arkansas is the carrying out of the government's requested increase of these products and is an aid to the government war program."

Ward's third round opponent this morning was A. F. Appleton of Seattle, a steady but not great golfer.

Pro Grid Team to Play Benefit Game

Los Angeles, July 10 — (AP) — Washington's professional Redskins will meet an all-star team of service footballers in the Coliseum here August 30 in a game played for army emergency relief.

Ralph Chalk, Coliseum manager, said the contest will be first of a series to be played throughout the country.

Promer college stars who will play for the service men include John Kimbrough, former All-American at Texas A. & M.; Tommy Harmon, ex-Michigan great; and Norman Standee, formerly of Stanford.

Tris Speaker Is Seriously Sick

Cleveland, July 10 — (AP) — Tris Speaker, 54-year-old baseball immortal, was reported "resting comfortably" at Lakeside hospital today. His condition became grave unexpectedly yesterday. Dr. Edward Castle said the former outfielder suffered complications from an intestinal perforation.

One broken 5-pound flatiron contains enough iron to make four hand grenades.

192, Brooklyn, and Buddy Moore, 192, New York, drew (6).

Elizabeth, N. J. — Larry Fontana, 153, Brooklyn, outpointed Danny Rosati, 152, Newark (8).

## All-Stars Show Teamwork to Beat Travelers

Little Rock, July 10 — (AP) — Baseball dream games may come and go for a long time in the Southern Association but it will take a perfect game to compare with what the league's 1942 All-Stars and Little Rock's "Travelers" unraveled here last night for 7,293 fans.

The stars, selected by the league's sports writers who had been able to pick but one team in five years that could top the loop's midseason leaders, walloped the Travelers 5 to 1.

The glamour boys worked as if they had played together all season and turned the trick with brilliant defense plus timely hitting. The Travelers gave the Stars a tussle all the way but the airtight infield, sparkling mound work and a power-oozing lineup was too much for the Hot Rocks.

The defensive star of the stars was Marion Adair, young Memphis keystone, who handled 13 chances and started three doubleplays. The big offensive noise was Mike De-ja, Birmingham outfielder who collected three hits in five trips, stole two bases and drove in two runs.

The stars all gleamed like stars are supposed to but Lou Bevil, Chattanooga hurler, who squeezed into the picture only when an original selectee left the league, earned special mention. He was the winning pitcher, giving up but two hits in four innings and collecting two base knocks for himself.

The lone Traveler run came in the first off Vito Tamulis, Nashville leftlander. Third Baseman Bob Fausett doubled and second baseman Leroy Schalk singled. From then on they were helpless, getting only eight hits — two of the scratch variety — off Tamulis, Bevil and Big Bill Seimsoth of New Orleans. Doubleplays cut them down in the third, and fourth. The star pitching did the rest.

Manager Willis Hudlin started for the Travelers. He was greeted by a double by Jim Shilling, Nashville first baseman. A doubleplay and his oldtime curving kept him out of danger for the next two innings. Joe Callahan took over the mound then and was effective until the fifth.

Bevil bunted safely to start the fifth. Shilling singled and moved to second when the Travelers unsuccessfully tried for Bevil at third. De-ja singled, scoring both. Gus Duga, Nashville outfielder, scored De-ja with a single.

The stars tallied again in the sixth. Catcher Harold Burmeister, New Orleans, singled, went to second when Leftfielder Ben Cantrell kicked the ball for the only miscue of the game, and scored on Bevil's second hit. The Stars got another for good measure in the ninth off Chuck Hawley when De-ja scratched a single to right and scored when Lee Gamble, Birmingham, who replaced Dugas, singled.

Only Pitchers Ed Heusser, Birmingham, and George Turbeyville, New Orleans, failed to break into the All-Star lineup. All players in uniform got \$25 in war stamps plus their expenses.

The league directors, meeting before the game, reaffirmed their intention of carrying on through this season but deferred plans for the 1943 season until later this year.

The directors voted to permit Little Rock to have a "free" night tomorrow when the Travelers open a series with Nashville. Fans will be admitted upon payment of the 25 cent tax and service charge.

The decision was made, League President Trammel Scott said, because of the "appreciation of the patronage of Little Rock fans this year and in view of the large turnout for 'Willis Hudlin night' last week." The Little Rock baseball

company drew the fire of fans and sportswriters here when prices for Hudlin night were increased without advance notice from 50 to 85 cents for women and from 25 to 85 cents for children.

The Southern Association Baseball Writers who originated the All-Star game, elevated Bill Keefe, New Orleans Times Picayune Sports editor to the presidency.

He succeeded Zipp Newman, Birmingham News. George Bugbee, Memphis Press Scimitar, was named vice president, and Bob Phillips, Birmingham Age Herald was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Directors are Newman, Jack Troy, Atlanta Constitution; Fred Russell, Nashville Banner; Jack Keady, Arkansas (Little Rock) Democrat, and Raymond Johnson, Nashville, Tennessean.

Phillips again repeated as the baseball writers' golf champion, firing an 82 over the Little Rock country club course in their annual tourney.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

GOPE, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE LAUGHING KINGFISHER OF AUSTRALIA SERVES AS AN ALARM CLOCK!

ABOUT AN HOUR BEFORE SUNRISE THESE BIRDS SET UP A DIN OF LAUGHING, WHOOPING AND SHOUTING THAT EVEN THE SLEEPING CANNOT IGNORE.

TIMBER WOLVES OF NORTH AMERICA, UNLIKE THE FEROCIOUS WOLVES OF EUROPEAN COUNTRIES, DO NOT ATTACK HUMANS.

MT. WHITNEY IS THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN CONTINENTAL U.S. DO YOU KNOW WHICH IS SECOND HIGHEST?

ANSWER: Mount Massive, in Colorado.

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled

Games Friday

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	26	.662
Boston	47	30	.610
Cleveland	45	36	.556
Detroit	44	39	.530
St. Louis	37	42	.468
Chicago	32	44	.421
Philadelphia	34	51	.400
Washington	29	51	.363

Thursday's Results

New York 5, St. Louis 2.

Boston 2, Detroit 1.

Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 2.

Chicago 4, Washington 2.

Games Friday

Detroit at Boston.

Chicago at Washington, night.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	53	21	.716
St. Louis	44	29	.603
Cincinnati	41	35	.539
New York	39	38	.513
Chicago	39	42	.475
Pittsburgh	35	40	.467
Boston	35	47	.427
Philadelphia	21	55	.276

Thursday's Results

Boston 4, Chicago 3, 13 innings.

St. Louis 9, New York 0.

Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2.

Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 0.

Games Friday

Boston at Chicago.

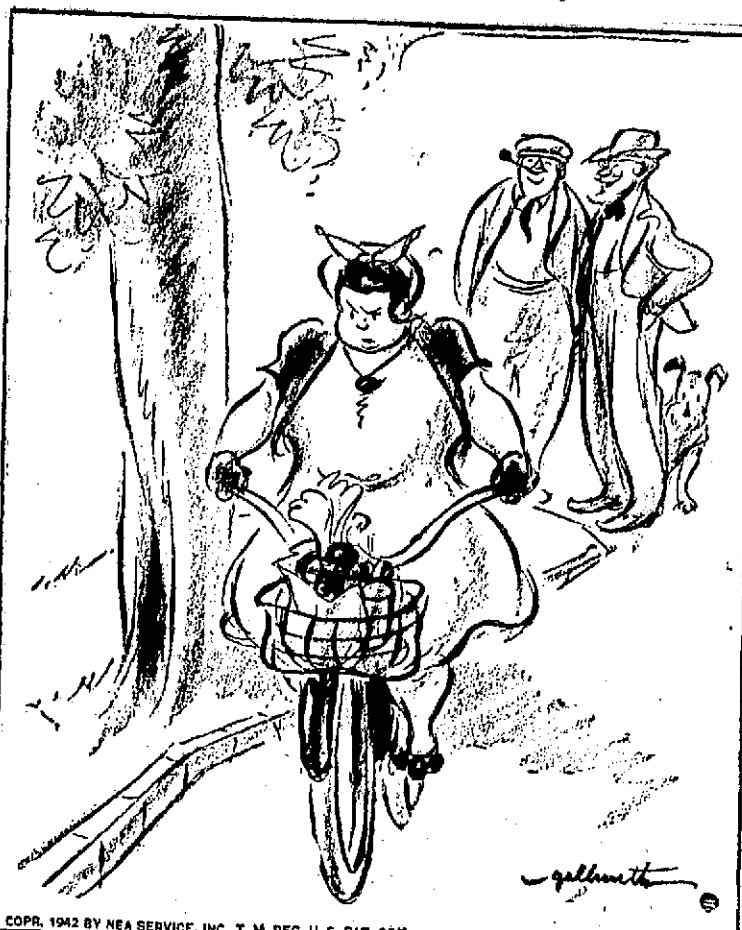
New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"She'll be as trim as a willow by fall—and her war enthusiasm is saving her husband \$2 per reducing treatment to boot!"

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Joe Cronin and Charlie Wagner, Red Sox—former drive in winning run in 11th inning and latter pitched all the way, holding Tigers to four hits.

Whitlow Wyatt, Dodgers—held Reds to five hits and singled in two runs to register his ninth victory.

Phil Marchildon and Buddy Blair, Athletics—former pitched five-hit ball and latter helped beat Indians by hitting triple and home run.

John Bosley, Cardinals—blanked Giants on six hits and tripled with bases loaded.

Johnny Humphries, White Sox—beat Senators with five-hit pitching and allowed no runner past first after third inning.

Buddy Gump, Braves—his 13th home run for victory over Cubs. Hank Borowy, Yankees—hurled six-hit ball in beating Browns, although blister on his pitching hand forced him to retire in eighth.

Rip Sewell, Pirates—shut out Phils on five hits.

DIFFERENCE

A pound of oil of roses is worth about \$175 and requires eight tons of roses to make. Using coal and oil products, synthetic oil of roses costs only 22.

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## Royal Tourists Visit America

Wide World Features

London — What diplomatic quarters here termed a procession of royal "tourists" to Washington was interpreted as "clear indication of the part America will take in shaping Europe's post-war affairs."

The arrival of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, most reclusive of Europe's monarchs, stressed the increasing tendency of small nations to place their problems before the White House.

America is becoming so involved in the problems of Europe caused by the war that even when the war ends she must continue to take a hand in the affairs of these nations," one veteran diplomat observed.

The visits of King George, of Greece; Princess Juliana and her mother, Queen Wilhelmina; Crown Prince Olaf, of Sweden, and King Peter, of Yugoslavia, are making

bomber planes that weigh nearly as much, the liquid and air cooled aviation engines and other major instruments.

One simple section of a tank weighed more than an entire automobile; the aircraft engines were built with the precision of fine watches.

Production rates are military secrets, but it can be told: That the tanks are rolling out in volume from multiple assembly lines, being put together in the traditional manner of peacetime motor vehicles;

That the projected schedule for the great bomber planes, said by the experts to be capable of flying from the assembly plant "anywhere on the face of the globe," long ago was announced as not less than one an hour;

That nearly a dozen one-time automobile factories are pouring out the precision-built aviation engines in a daily volume few of the motor car makers a few months ago believed possible.

They are working with new materials, producing new machines, and devices. Machines once used for milling cast iron now are working on armor plate. A shaper machine that once curled ships a thirty-second of an inch off mild steel now is used in some instances on stock almost as hard as the tool itself.

It is another tribute to the productive ingenuity of the car builders that in addition to achieving mass production levels on the machines of cars they have been able to take literally scores of design changes in stride without materially slowing down the output totals.

That is being done with the M-3 tank, which is giving away to an improved welded model designated the M-4. On the aviation engines and plane sub-assemblies design changes have been too numerous to list, even if military policy permitted.

In virtually every instance, however, the changes have been made with little or no interruption to the flow of assemblies from the production lines.

Tanks, bombers, airplane sub-assemblies, aviation engines, guns, shells, machine motors, searchlights, compass bearings . . . it is a strange stream that men, money, material and machines are sending down the industry's assembly lines.



# 'Take A Letter Darling' Stars He-Man in Role of Secretary

## New Paramount Comedy Opens Sunday, Saenger Reminded to Care for Tin

Men can't take it! If you don't believe it, just consider how few male secretaries there are in the world. There's something about the business of taking dictation that gets the average man down. He prefers to give it. And to have to take it from a woman is simply adding insult to injury. A fellow must really need a job badly to go for that.

Fred MacMurray in his latest role for Paramount is in just that situation. He needs a job so badly that he permits himself to be hired by Rosalind Russell as her secretary. In their new romantic comedy, "Take A Letter, Darling," which comes Sunday to the Saenger, MacMurray doesn't want to be anybody's secretary, let alone a woman's. He doesn't even know shorthand or typing, and he tells Miss Russell so. He just wants something to do that will enable him to eat and save a bit, so he can return to Mexico to paint. But he happens to walk into that lovely lady's very swank advertising agency just as she's fired her fourth male secretary for getting romantic ideas about her, and MacMurray becomes secretary number five!

With that beginning it is easy to believe the reports that "Take a Letter, Darling" is hilarious, top-notch entertainment. Miss Russell and MacMurray are said to make an ideal team. They get first-rate support from Macdonald Carey, recently recruited from the stage where he appeared opposite Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark," as well as from Robert Benchley, Constance Moore and Cecil Kellaway. The picture was produced and directed by Mitchell Leisen, whose successes include such memorable hits as the Barbara Stanwyck-Fred MacMurray film, "Remember the Night," the outstanding four-star air picture, "I Wanted Wings," and the Charles Boyer-Olivia de Havilland romance, "Hold Back the Dawn." With "Take a Letter, Darling," Leisen returns to comedy which he believes most people prefer today.

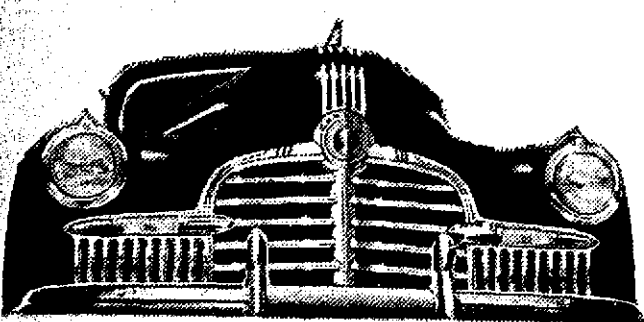
## Gals Manage to Get Their Men

Wide World Features  
New Orleans—This is a problem that stumps a lot of policemen: "Take a woman out to the target range, put a pistol in her hand, and she can't even nick the white of the target."

"But when 'she shoots him because she loves him,' she never

TO CHECK  
**MALARIA**  
IN 7 DAYS  
take **666**

**Buy a New\***  
**1942 Pontiac**  
built to order for those  
who are looking ahead!



THE NEW CAR you buy today may have to last you for a long, long time. That's why automobile buyers who are planning for the future are buying Pontiacs. The new 1942 Pontiacs are the finest in a long line of fine Pontiacs. They were engineered for a long life of trouble-free performance... built to deliver a maximum of gasoline and oil economy... planned, through exclusive Triple-Cushioned Ride and proper weight distribution, to assure unusual riding comfort and maximum tire conservation. Pontiac is still priced at just above the lowest—and you can buy on convenient monthly terms.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

## YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO BUY A NEW CAR

In addition to physicians, nurses, ministers and those in certain civic services, all persons directly or indirectly connected with the war's prosecution are eligible to purchase a new car. This regulation has behind it the patriotic purpose of enabling these persons to replace worn and inefficient cars with modern, economical transportation. If you are in any way connected with a war activity—or if your present car should be replaced—come in. We will help you determine whether you are eligible, and then help you get a "certificate of purchase" on a new Pontiac.

\*Produced late in 1941. At present Pontiac is building nothing but arms for victory.

**HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.**  
207 E. Third St. Hope, Ark.

## 5th Column on the Economic Front



## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

### Society

Mrs. Wat White, Jr., left this week to spend a few days visiting her son, Ermond White and Mrs. White in Fort Smith.

Miss Mildred Hitt returned to her home this week after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hitt.

Mrs. B. W. Chambers of Little Rock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Buchanan.

Mrs. Frank Tuberville and Mrs. Joe Boswell were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. Karl King, Jr., is spending a few days in Little Rock visiting friends.

Mrs. Sidney E. Loomis who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks left this week for her home in San Antonio, Texas.

### Wesleyan Guild Entertained Tuesday Night

The Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist church met on Tuesday evening at the city park for an outdoor meeting. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt, following which Miss Carrie Mae Husky, program leader for the evening, presented an interesting program on "America's Stake in Africa," with parts taken in the discussion by Mrs. John A. Eagle, Miss Jessie Loomis and Mrs. Lemmerhirt. A potluck picnic lunch was served to the ten members and three guests were present.

### Lovely Coffee Is Thursday Event

Mrs. Henry Moore entertained, at her home, Thursday morning with an informal coffee in honor of Mrs. Poindexter Whitaker, a recent bride. Artistic arrangements of garden flowers in delicate shades centered the coffee table. Tall yellow candles burned on either side of the centerpiece. Mrs. Whitaker's friends enjoyed the coffee.

### Bride Shower Given Thursday For Mrs. Whitaker

Among the week's entertainment honoring Mrs. Poindexter Whitaker, popular bride, was the bride shower given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. C. A. Archer Jr. and Mrs. Hansel Herring at the Loda Hotel. Peach and white summer flowers filled the card rooms for the occasion. The central decoration was a white pottery bowl filled with peach blossoms. Four tables were arranged for bridge. Prizes in the card games were won by Mrs. Saxon Regan and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy.

discharged a cap pistol before. George Reyer, superintendent of police who has "broken many a bank robbery, can't crack this case.

"I've often wondered about it," he admitted, "but it's beyond me. There must be a reason. Our record room is filled with reports of women picking up a revolver for the first time in their lives and putting a bullet into a man. They don't ever miss."

John J. Grosch, chief of detectives, passed it off with: "They're just natural born marksmen when they want to shoot him because they love him."

The hostesses presented Mrs. Whitaker a large basket, beautifully decorated in the peach and white color scheme, filled with many lovely gifts. A delicious plate carrying out the bridal motif was served. Tea guests included Mrs. Martin Guthrie, Mrs. S. R. Crawford, Mrs. T. C. McRae, Jr., Miss Mary Joe Hamilton, and Miss Carrie Jane Greeson.

### Price-Scott Wedding Solemnized in Fort Smith

Marked by simplicity the wedding of Miss Margaret Adine Price and Lieutenant Samuel Blake Scott Jr., was solemnized at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Christian church in Fort Smith.

The decorations of the church were in white and green, the altar and choir loft presenting a garden scene. Hundreds of snow white superba gladioli were used. Twin sets of iron grills in white were used with an arch of grill twined in green, decorated with gladioli, and topped by white blossoms. The altar seats were hidden with greenery, with vases filled with gladioli at the top of the choir loft, and tall floor baskets of flowers placed at intervals. Lipped floor baskets of flowers flanked the altar, while double rows of cathedral candles lighted the scene. Pews for special guests were marked with vases of gladioli and huge bows of pink chiffon ribbons.

Lt. Scott's father, Lt. Col. Sam

Blake Scott, with the U. S. Army at Camp Bowie, was best man. Dr. Wallace R. Bacon, pastor of the First Christian church, was the officiating clergyman, using the single ring ceremony. Ushers were Edwin J. Price, Van Buren, cousin of the bride, Lieutenant James Mathis, Camp Chaffee, Poindexter Whitaker, Ben Whitaker and James DeWoody, all of Prescott.

Mrs. Wallace R. Bacon was the organist, Miss Frances Brigrance, Marked Tree, the soloist. Mrs. Bacon played "Bells of St. Marks." "I Love You Truly," an "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," in a prologue, and during the lighting of the candles, the "Rosary." While the vows were being taken the organist played "Libesträum" and "De-cause." The conventional processional and recessional were used.

The bride came in with her father, Major Weston Adam Price of Camp Bruber, who gave her in marriage. They were preceded by Miss Cornelia Fleeman, maid of honor, and the junior attendant, Jane Ann Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Ward Jr., Miss Fleeman and Miss Brigrance are sorority sisters of the bride, who is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The bride's gown, a misty cloud of point d'esprit, worn over a taffeta petticoat lined with ermine, was typical youthful. The wide skirt was cut in scallops edged with imported valenciennes lace, to show the stiffened petticoat, also edged with lace. The bodice with sweet heart neckline was a tight light basque with short puffed sleeves and with covered buttons down the front. The wedding veil of illusion was held by a tiara of lace and illusion ruffles. Mists of point d'esprit trimmed with valenciennes lace ruffles and covered buttons, added another note of originality to the costume. She carried imperial gardenias and bouvardia, with a shower of satin ribbon and flowers.

Miss Fleeman's gown was of apple blossom frosted organza and lace, the lace tinted the same delicate one of the organza, and used in rows on the bodice with its sweetheart neckline.

Instead of the conventional bouquet she carried a leghorn hat filled with varicolored flowers and suspended from pink satin ribbon. Her headress was of pink flowers.

The bridal party left the altar in formation, followed by the ushers who returned to escort the bride's mother, Mrs. Weston Adams Price, Lieutenant Scott's mother, Mrs. Samuel Blake Scott, Mrs. A. F. Pollock, grandmother of the bride, Miss Irene Pollock, aunt of the bride, and Lieutenant Scott's grandmother, Mrs. H. V. Scott. Miss Carol Scott was escorted by her father, H. V. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Ward Jr., opened their home for a reception for the bridal party and out-of-town guests followed the wedding. Mrs. J. A. Foltz, mother of Mrs. Ward assisted in receiving. Mrs. Price, mother of the bride, wore a gown of sheer black with delicate pink plastron forming the bodice. Her wide-brimmed hat was edged with net and trimmed with a cluster of flowers carrying out the pink note of her costume. Her corsage was of pink roses. Mrs. Scott, mother of the groom, wore a gown of purple tones, her corsage was an orchid.

The bride and groom left Tuesday evening for Rockaway Beach. The bride's travel costume was a smart sports suit. They will make their home in San Antonio, Texas, where Lieutenant Scott is stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

## Any Time Good to Spray Cotton for Boll Weevils

The early bird may get the worm, but farmers who dust their cotton with calcia marseinate any time during the day may "get" just as many boll weevils and just as good cotton yields as farmers who apply this insecticide early in the morning, provided the air is still and dust can settle on the plants, says Oliver L. Adams, county agent. The chief advantage of night dusting is that there is likely to be less air movement at that time.

For years cotton farmers have followed the general practice of dusting calcium arsenate while the plants are damp with dew, either very early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Tests show that midday dust applications of the arsenical compound on dry plants are just as effective in controlling boll weevils and increasing cotton yields. Dusting should not be done when it is windy, regardless of time of day.

In these tests calcium arsenate applied early in the morning gave an average increase in cotton yield of 300 pounds per acre over cotton not dusted. Midday applications, contrary to popular belief, proved equally effective, giving an average increase in yields of 311 pounds. Late afternoon applications proved somewhat less effective, however, with 284 pounds more cotton per acre than from cotton not dusted.

County Agent Adams points out that the discovery that good weevil control can be obtained by dusting when the plants are dry will enable growers to protect larger acreages with the same amount of dusting machinery. This is especially important this year when machinery is scarce and increased cotton production is needed for fiber, feed, and oil.

## Some Sugar Saving Recipes

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

How to produce familiar sweet dishes within our sugar quota requires special recipes and rules. Here are some suggestions listed in "300 Sugar Saving Recipes."

Rules for Sugar Substitution:  
One cup sugar—3/4 honey with 1/4 less liquid, 1 cup sugar—1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup sugar, with 1/4 less liquid, 1 cup sugar—3/4 cup molasses, with 1/4 less liquid and the addition of 1 teaspoon baking soda.

One cup sugar—one cup corn syrup, with 1/3 less liquid, in plain cakes, muffins, and cookies. This will not be as sweet, however.

One cup sugar—1/4 cup corn syrup and 3/4 cup sugar with 1/3 less liquid in sweet cakes and cand.

One cup sugar—1 1/3 cups maple sugar.

One cup honey with 1 teaspoon aking powder equals 1 cup molasses with 1 teaspoon soda.

### TOMORROW'S MENU:

BREAKFAST: Blackberries, corn meal muffins, fried salt pork, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Fresh vegetable salad, hot buttered whole wheat toast, maple custard, tea, milk.

DINNER: Stewed chicken, steamed rice, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cottage pudding, sugarless sauce, coffee, milk.

Corn Meal Muffins (Makes 12 muffins)

One cup yellow corn meal, 3/4

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cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tea spoons baking powder, 3/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup sorghum, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon melted shortening. Sift dry ingredients, add gradually milk and molasses, beating in egg and shortening last. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 25 minutes.

Berlin —(From German Broad casts) —The official Sofia Gazette today published a decree which empowers the Bulgarian government to take any measures against Jews without consulting parliament.

Our army needs rubber. Just one little scout car, nosing out the terrain, uses 339 pounds of it.

"CHAFE-GUARD" YOUR FEET  
Get cooling protection against chafe by treating your tender feet to a soothing rub with Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

## Arkansas' Favorite Candidate For United States Senator— Jack Holt



## Fully Qualified

To Be Your Next UNITED STATES SENATOR

While the boys are at the front fighting for you they expect you to select the right man for United States Senator so that their fight will not be in vain.

## JACK HOLT

Knows Problems of ALL the People of Arkansas—Not Just One Section

As Attorney General for the past six years, Jack Holt has worked for and represented ALL of the people of Arkansas and knows the problems of ALL of the people of Arkansas.

## JACK HOLT

Has Had Experience in All the Three Branches of Government

As Prosecuting Attorney, Circuit Judge and Attorney General, Jack Holt has had experience with and fully understands ALL of our branches of government—legislative, judicial and executive.

## JACK HOLT

Has the Vision and Foresight Needed in National Affairs

Jack Holt's record demonstrates the foresight which qualifies him to be your next United States Senator. As a typical example, he advocated all-out preparedness for war long before Pearl Harbor.

## JACK HOLT

Has the Courage and Ability to Wage a Successful Battle for Our American Way of Life

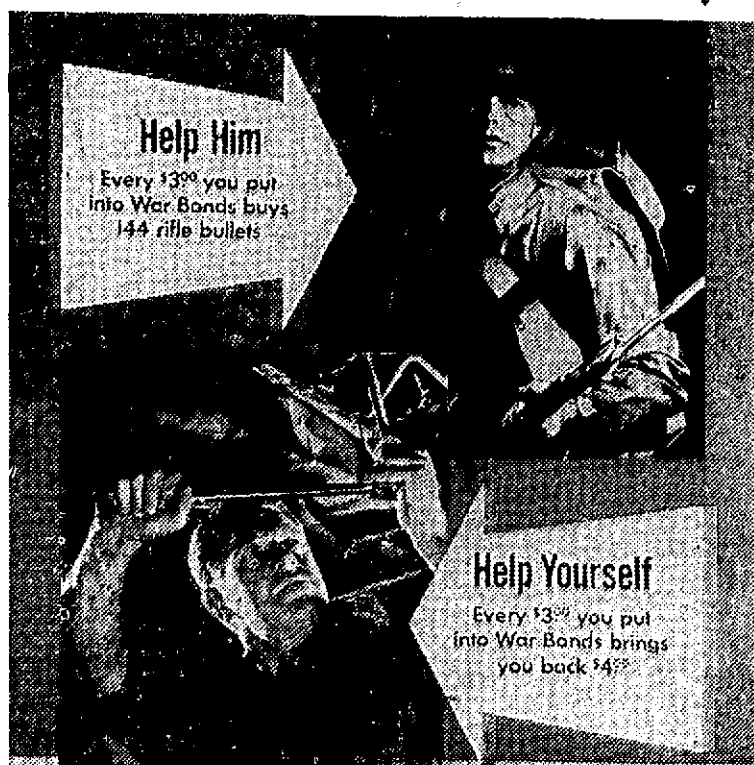
ELECT

## JACK HOLT

UNITED STATES SENATOR

—Political Advertisement.

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**FOR VICTORY**  
AT LEAST 10% OF YOUR PAY EVERY PAYDAY

Four new color posters soon will be seen all over the United States, emphasizing new themes in the War Bond sales campaign. The poster reproduced above stresses the double-purpose utility of War Bond purchases.

U. S. Treasury Dept.